

as they once were they are broader and more challenging."

Mr. Kristjansson reviewed Canada's Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, which he said allowed full co-operation between the federal and provincial governments to solve broad problems of rural development.

He said the legislation was adopted mainly to stabilize rural communities at acceptable income levels and possibly prevent large migrations of country people to urban areas.



Lane to Put Curb Mail Box Within Reach of Drivers

Drivers should soon be able to mail letters in the curbside chute in front of the post office.

Guilty Plea Blocked In Loomis Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—An attempt by a Loomis armored car driver to enter a plea of guilty to theft of over \$50 was blocked Tuesday by city prosecutor Stewart McMorran. Counsel for Douglas John Brown, charged in the \$500,000 theft from the Loomis Armored Car Co. here Tuesday, said his client is ready to plead and consent to return of \$276,000 held as evidence. Mr. McMorran said he was not prepared to accept a plea because other charges, including conspiracy, may be laid against Brown and two other men in the case. All three men were remanded for one week.

Your Good Health

Touchy Hubby Needs Psychiatrist's Help

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, who is 40, has been under treatment for some months and with the use of drugs his blood pressure has come down to safe limits.

He tolerates no noise from the children and considers anything I do or say that he doesn't agree with to be a deliberate attempt on my part to disturb him. I cannot discuss anything with him for fear of putting him to bed for days.

He claims it is the result of his high blood pressure that he gets upset so easily. It seems to me he causes it by letting everything bother him. I almost believe he would be better off living alone.—R.R.L.

Your husband, I'm afraid, has things rather backwards.

High blood pressure doesn't make him explode temperamentally. It's the other way round. His tension contributes to the blood pressure.

I can't agree that he would be better off living alone. He would probably stew and fret worse than ever—but wouldn't have anyone else upon whom to vent his wrath.

If he really believes what he says, he should be set straight for his own good, not to mention your's and the children's. You should talk to his doctor. It isn't normal for a man to take to his bed because of a difference of opinion. Rather, this action has the earmarks of a tantrum to get his own way.

His doctor may suggest psychiatric help. Your husband may

not be what we think of as mentally ill but he doesn't sound emotionally well, either. He needs to learn the knack of accepting life placidly and sensibly. Someone who disagrees with him isn't committing a crime.

There are plenty of people with high blood pressure who are pleasant to live with, and I hope he decides to become one of them. He can, if he wants to, that is.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can an emotional upset cause menstruation to skip a month?—B.D.

Yes. This occurs quite frequently in girls starting college or nursing school—that age bracket. The conditions corrects itself ultimately.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please help me overcome my aversion to hospitals because of a fear of fire. I formerly lived in a city where many deaths in a hospital resulted not from fire but from fear of burning X-ray films.

This fear is not natural and I am ashamed of it.—A.F.

You should be able to discipline yourself out of this fear (pyrophobia) if you keep in mind that modern hospitals are completely fireproof, and that X-ray films are now fire-resistant. They will burn only slowly, and not with the almost explosive energy you older-type films. The fire you mentioned occurred more than 30 years ago.

Note to Mrs. M.A.J.: Alcohol does not cause syphilis to "come back."

Mackay Rites Today

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Emma Jane Mackay, daughter of the founder of Fort St. John, who died in Victoria Sunday at 80. Born in Fort St. John, Mrs. Mackay had been resident of Victoria since 1942. Her father, George Kennedy, founded the northern community for the Hudson's Bay Company. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Howson and Mrs. G. F. West, both of Victoria; a brother, Frank Kennedy of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. J. Cragg of Victoria and Mrs. D. Sampson of Edmonton, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in McCall Brothers Floral Chapel.

Around Town

Shopping Centre Link Urged

City hall traffic officials have come up with a plan to move traffic downtown from the Mayfair shopping centre which opens this fall.

Plan is to extend Rose Street from Bay to Blanshard and Queens at a cost of \$100,000, city engineer James Garnett said yesterday.

The public works committee decided to "strongly" recommend city council embark on the project at the earliest possible time.

Rose Street already is under reconstruction between Topaz and Bay after being extended northward to Tolmie last year.

Greater Victoria school board offices at Craigdarroch Castle will get a non-resident caretaker, with the move of John Wallach, resident caretaker, to Gordon Head Elementary School. Trustees made the decision after learning fire safety equipment would cost less than \$300.

Hand-printed testimonials from Greater Victoria school board will be presented to four teachers retiring after a combined total of almost 130 years' service in the area.

The four teachers—Dora Albhouse, 44 years; Anita M. Bossi, 36 years; Charles A. Gibbard, 37 years, and Mrs. Hazel

E. Hodson, 32 years—will be honored by the board at a tea at Craigdarroch Castle Friday between 4 and 5 p.m. Mrs. Hodson was recently named Teacher of the Year by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Twenty weeks of intensive training will culminate for 14 members of the Civil Defence Auxiliary Police Force Thursday night when they are sworn in by Magistrate A. I. Thomas at 1840 Blanshard at 8 p.m.

Graduating members are E. L. Duke, D. R. Cohen, F. S. Gibson, R. A. Kerr, A. J. Cleland, D. L. Bird, J. Twidale, D. Bartlett, T. H. Lakeland, R. A. McLennan, R. L. Sauer, D. R. Warren, R. J. Hawes and R. E. Kaiser.

Four young boys are heartbroken over the loss of a very rare long-haired Siamese cat which vanished two weeks ago from the home of Mrs. J. A. Poole, 1970 Fairfield Place, near Gonzales Hill. If seen or found, please call Mrs. Poole at 383-4182. A reward is offered.

Two men injured in an explosion at Rocky Point arsenal Monday.

MEXICO CITY — Bullfight critics expressed high praise for the performance of Canadian Carolyn Hayward, who killed two young bulls with honors in a corrida at the nearby Tlalpan, State of Mexico, ring.

day were reported in improved condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night. Frank A. Gibbons, 45, of 1045 Esquimalt Road, was in fair condition with injuries to his arms, hands and abdomen, and J. A. Valentine, 62, of 622 Head, was in good condition following amputation of his left hand.

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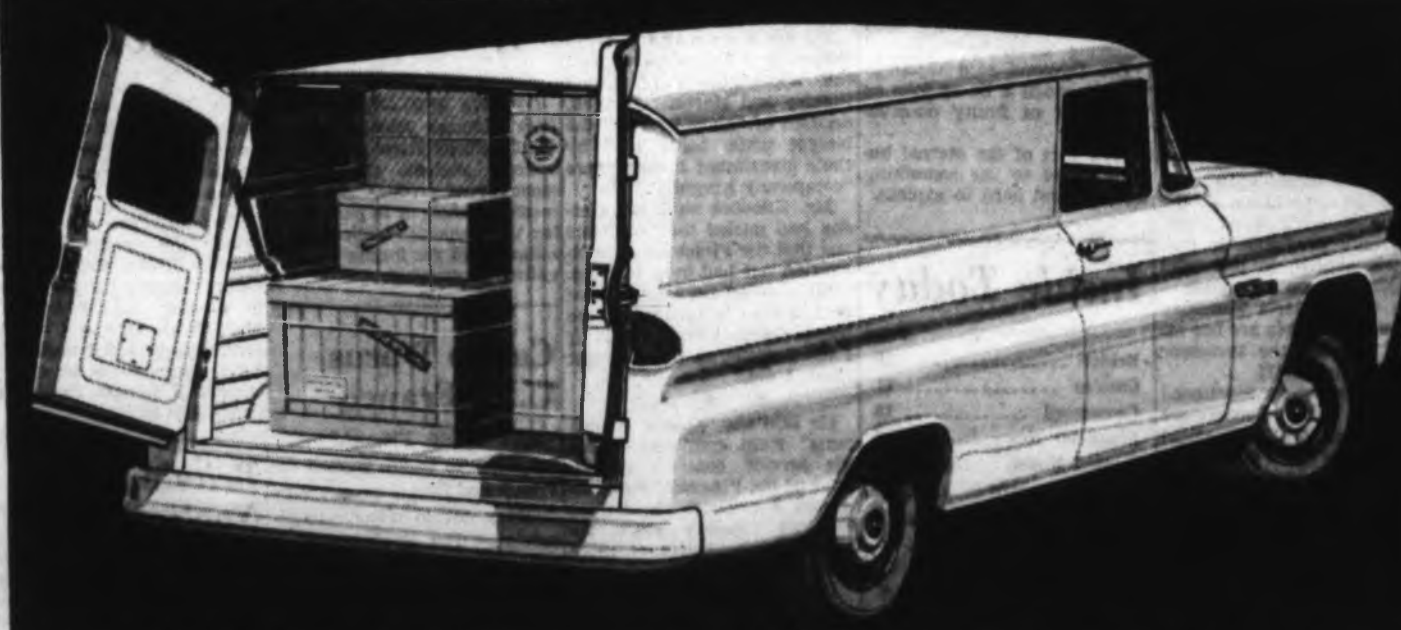
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Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Tuesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 11 hours, 30 minutes.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Oriole returns 4 p.m. Thursday.
HMCS Grampus returns 4 p.m. Friday.
HMCS Markham, Sierra, Fraser, MacBarr return 4 p.m. June 20.
HMCS Sanguin, St. Theres, New Glasgow, Bedford return 4 p.m. July 2.

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Chernobyl—Duple C. loading lumber for U.K.; Bely Jart, lumber for U.K.
Croatian—Koprovski, pulp for Germany.
Hannan—Thais, lumber for U.K.
Tosaka—Chiyokawa Maru, iron ore for Japan.
Nagasaki—Tosaka Maru and Andrey, oil for U.K.; Georgia, loading lumber for U.K.; Andrey, oil for U.K.; Andrey, oil for U.K. and coal.
Alberni—Pac, lumber for U.K.; Gibraltar, pulp for U.K.; Trian, lumber for Japan.

Recorded Temperatures		
High	65	Low 49
Forecast Temperatures		
High	65	Low 55
Sunrise	5:11	Sunset 9:19
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Not quite so warm. Winds light. Precipitation, nil. Tuesday's high and low, 76 and 51; forecast temperatures, 70 and 55.		
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50.		
TEMPERATURES		
St. John's	38	2
Halifax	44	36
Montreal	57	44
Ottawa	57	44
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Negro Leadership Split in Jackson

Disagreement Remains Over Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharp disagreements between Democrats and key Republicans existed up to the last minute Tuesday over a major section of President Kennedy's civil rights legislation which will be submitted to Congress today.

The president held a final strategy session with House and Senate Democratic leaders that included a discussion of his controversial plan calling for desegregation of privately-owned public facilities such as hotels, motels, restaurants and large retail stores.

The legislative package also includes an additional item calling for a huge program of job training and vocational education for Negroes.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said after the White House meeting that a "large area of agreement" had been reached with Republicans on the proposals, but he said that a gap existed on the public accommodations feature.

Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen says the public accommodations section as it now stands is unacceptable to him because it invades private rights.

Anti-Red Chiefs:

Strike Goes On Till Jagan Goes

Gas, Clubs Quell Student Riot

SEOUL (UPI)—Riot police Tuesday used tear gas grenades and clubs to battle stone-throwing Korean students who were protesting the dismissal of their university president for being absent in the U.S.

About 50 students were injured in the free-for-all which raged through the streets of Seoul. Many suffered head and shoulder wounds, apparently the result of clubbing.

It was the worst student-police clash since the students' uprisings in 1960 which helped topple the government of former president Syngman Rhee.

Police Guard Martyr Route

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Police armed with pistols, tear gas grenades and riot shields took up positions along the route to be followed today by thousands of Buddhists mourning a martyr priest.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) — Anti-Communist labor leaders vowed Tuesday to continue their violence-filled 62-day-old general strike until it topples the government of Marxist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan.

Strike-connected racial violence flared in the agricultural village of Takama, 60 miles southeast of Georgetown. At least six persons were injured as East Indians staging a political rally were attacked by Negro sugar-workers.

JAGAN FOLLOWERS

The East Indians are mainly affiliates of Jagan's People's Progressive Party. Most of the colony's Negroes follow Opposition leader Forbes Burnham.

Racial clashes were reported elsewhere in the provinces but could not be confirmed due to communications snarls.

Colonial Gov. Sir Ralph Grey prodded the three political leaders—Jagan, Burnham and Peter d'Aguiar, leader of a splinter party and spokesman for the small white community—into issuing a joint statement urging that violence cease.

Jagan's wife, the former Janet Rosenberg of Chicago, 42, took over as minister of home affairs. The post is second in power only to that of her husband.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Jackson's Negro leadership, left adrift by the sniper slaying of Medgar Evers, split Tuesday over how hard a line integrationists should now follow.

From Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy appealed by phone to Negro leaders in Dunville, Va., to call off protests that could wreck the city's racial truce, and at Richmond, Va., 35 restaurants quietly lowered their color barriers.

BOY SLASHED

In Atlanta, a 15-year-old Negro boy who was taking part in a lunch counter sit-in was slashed by an unidentified white man. No one knew the youth had been stabbed until after the man left.

About 400 additional National Guard troops were ordered into Cambridge, Md., to deal with racial tensions there; nearly 3,000 Negro pupils boycotted classes in Boston, Mass., to protest segregation, and New York city's Harlem experienced more violence Monday night.

The rift between Negro factions in Jackson has been rumored for several days, and was confirmed when the student non-violent co-ordinating committee (SNCC) opened separate offices.

SNCC, one of the more militant of the integrationists groups, apparently wants to take a harder line than the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, long the dominant Negro group in Jackson.

Dockers Defy Court Order

CHICAGO (UPI) — Members of the International Longshoremen's Association defied union officers and a federal district court order to load grain aboard a Canadian ship.

The vessel is the Howard Shaw owned by Upper Great Lakes Shipping Co. Ltd., Toronto, involved in a SIU dispute.

Ten men face possible contempt citations.

Canadian Ship Picketed in U.S.

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UPI) — The Canadian grain ship Quebecois was picketed Tuesday by members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The pickets protested the vessel was taking foreign trade away from the Twin Ports area.

Prince No Barfly

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace denied Tuesday that Prince Charles, heir to the throne, drank cherry brandy in a hotel bar at Stornoway on the Isle of Lewis Monday night.

A palace spokesman said "The story (reported by the Daily Telegraph) is completely untrue. We have made inquiries into this and this was not the situation at all."

The Telegraph said the prince had the drink when he dined at the hotel with other boys from Gordonstoun school.

\$5,000 Snack For Boys

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP)—While hiding on Mount Palomar three 10-year-old boys found a vacuum bottle

Curious, they tried to open it. When the lid wouldn't unscrew, they pounded it with rocks.

The boys were about to walk away when the container popped open by itself — and out spilled \$5,000 in cash. Sheriff's deputies said that if the treasure remains unclaimed for a year the trio can split it.

Names in the News

Liver Disorder Proves Bore To Bucolic Brendan Behan

NEW YORK—Irish playwright Brendan Behan, taken to a hospital with a liver disorder, quickly tired of all the fuss and left abruptly. A New York University medical centre spokesman said "he just got dressed and left. We hadn't even finished the tests."

HAMILTON — A Kitchener, Ont., Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Jerome Arnold, 53, was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for three months.

LONDON — Lord Shawcross, attorney-general in Britain's post-war Labor government, said his decision to quit politics was reinforced by "this miserable Profumo affair."

HOLLYWOOD — Wealthy actress Diana Merrill is embarking on a year-long trial separation from her husband, Stanley M. Rumbough Jr. of New York.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Negro comedian Dick Gregory is free on \$2,500 appeal bond. Gregory was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 for parading without a permit.

TORONTO — H. Carl Goldenberg, 55-year-old Montreal lawyer-economist and labor

mediator, has been appointed a one-man royal commission to study the Metropolitan Toronto form of government.

BOULDER, Colo. — Brett Alan Whitney, 24, was bitten to death by a hungry Siberian husky dog.

BRAMPTON, Ont. — Robert Penny, 18, of Brampton has been charged in connection with a fatal traffic accident that took the life of 18-year-old Deborah Scott, daughter of President Karl Scott of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — X15 pilot Bob Bushworth, 38, moved within one step of becoming America's second winged astronaut when he flew the rocket ship about 42 miles above the earth—the fourth highest altitude the X15 has reached.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Richard Baer, 51, last commander of the Nazi Auschwitz death camp and chief defendant in a war crimes trial scheduled for next year, has died in jail.

LOS ANGELES — Mexican star Pedro Armendariz, 51, faced with the knowledge he

has only a year to live because of advanced cancer, shot and killed himself at the UCLA Medical Centre.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to visit the United Arab Republic at an unspecified date.

JERUSALEM — The majority Mapai Party has formally selected finance minister Levi Eshkol, 68, as its candidate to replace resigned Premier David Ben-Gurion.

BARCELONA, Spain — Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon had a "cordial meeting" here with Spanish chief of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

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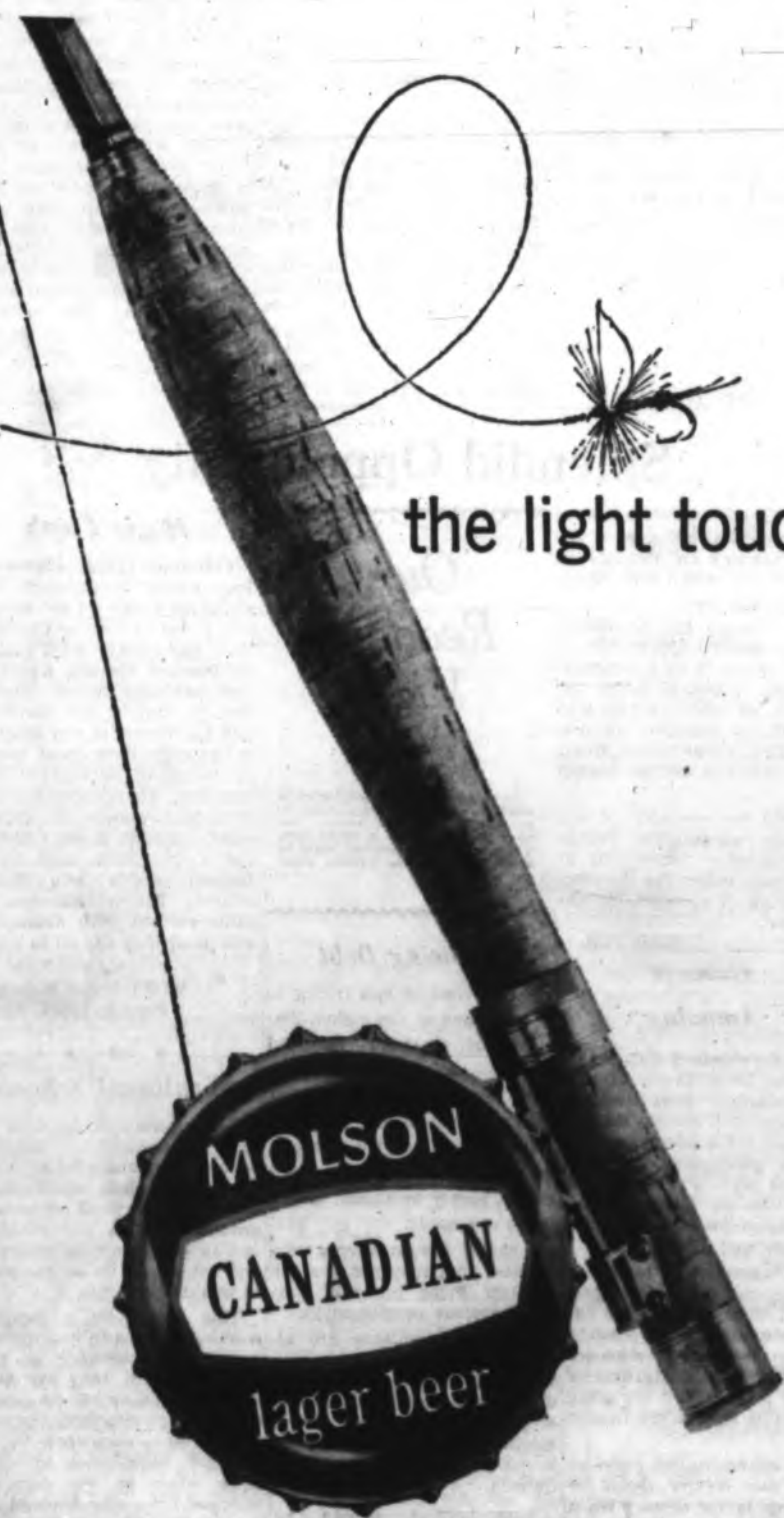
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Unique Tribute

ALBERTANS heaved to the provincial form that has marked their political progress for the last 28 years—on Monday they re-elected a Sacred government for another term.

Other parties must despair of ever breaking the monopoly which the Manning administration, now of itself in office for 20 continuous years, holds in the foothills province.

While ostensibly losing one seat compared to the previous election—60 to 61—actually the Sacreds gained one more because redistribution reduced to the total number to 63 from 65, and of these opposition groups managed to capture only three. The election result, as it has been for many years, is wholly one-sided.

So large a majority normally denies the thesis that democracy is best served when there is a substantial opposition in the legislature, but in Alberta at least the voters are not convinced that this is necessarily so. His re-election for the sixth time running is a unique tribute to Premier Manning and to his capacity to choose cabinet colleagues who gain and hold the confidence of the people. It indicates also that the Sacred party in Alberta has not succumbed to the arrogance which so often afflicts a government long in office.

This continuing support for a provincial administration demonstrates anew the separation of provincial and federal politics. The voters react differently in these different realms. In the last two federal elections for example Albertans elected only two Sacred members on each occasion to the House of Commons, a startling contrast to their preferences on the provincial level.

Obviously Alberta is satisfied that the Manning government has kept faith and given the province good stable administration over the years, and sees no need for a change. It is not a matter of party label but of wise and prudent rule.

Their Own Opinion

THERE CAN be little doubt that unification of Victoria and Saanich lies somewhere in the future, and on a voluntary basis. Increasing warrant for it will have been seen in the tax bills that have recently been delivered to homes in the latter municipality. And when it comes, it will not be amalgamation "to" Victoria, as its opponents have described it in their customary effort to portray the city as selfishly acquisitive; it will be union "of" the two neighbors into a more economically healthy and efficient unit.

The concern of Reeve Murphy however is for what may happen in the interim; for the tax dollars that may be wastefully spent and for the improvements on broad scale that may go begging for lack of concerted action. He and Alderman Curtis hence, having failed to convince the people of Saanich of the immediate desirability of unification, would like to see the process hastened by the provincial government stepping in and over-riding the local resistance. Or so they say, although this is hardly a realistic hope.

The government needs no telling that this is not the view of the majority of Saanich council, nor of the greater number of the ratepayers at this time, but only a strongly held personal opinion. The wrath of the rest of the council however is understandable. They would prefer to have amalgamation a dead issue, with themselves firmly enunciated as champions of the people and victors, and it must be aggravating that the vanquished for won't lie down.

It is true, further, that the plea of the reeve and councillor for government-initiated unification having been made without mandate from council or electors, except such as they may have felt given by their own election, the propriety of making the request in an open letter to Premier Bennett can be questioned. From this point of view they could better have put forward their views at a meeting of council, which would have been less affronting.

But it must be said for them that they acted boldly, illuminating the strength of their convictions, if this were ever in doubt. And it would not be surprising if the next election shows that the sincerity of their purpose has been appreciated.

On the Way Out?

THE WASH of the Profumo-Keeler case which has shocked the British nation and dented faith in the Macmillan government did not bring the latter down in Monday's crucial vote of confidence at Westminster, but the abstentions told their own story. No fewer than 28 Conservatives refrained from voting as a mark of their dissent from the prime minister.

It would seem that the days of Mr. Macmillan as the leader of his party are numbered. Even at this distance his explanations to Parliament leave much to be desired as an answer to the involvement of security-and-sex, as the Profumo affair has been cited in the British press, which has alarmed the United Kingdom and disturbed its sense of probity and government procedures.

The feeling seems to be growing even in his own party that Mr. Macmillan has outlived his usefulness and should step down in favor of a younger man who might rescue the Conservative government from its apparent complacency and lack of security tightness, shown as inadequate in the sordid story of the resigned minister of war.

The Labor party at the moment is top of the popular polls and fully expects to form the next government. The chances of the Conservatives seem to rest now on Mr. Macmillan's decision to hang on or retire before worse eventuates as the Profumo affair continues to cast a cloud over his administration.

Hansard Tilbitts

Matter of Time

MR. STANLEY KNOWLES (Winnipeg East Centre): Mr. Speaker, will notice of the government's legislation regarding contributory and portable pensions, an outline of which the hon. lady gave in a speech in Hamilton on Saturday, be placed on the order paper within the next few days?

Hon. Judy V. LaMarsh (Minister of National Health and Welfare): Mr. Speaker, I can only say to the hon. gentleman that the limitation "within the next few days"—I assume he means by that one week—is so short that I cannot answer.

Mr. Knowles: Then may I ask if it will be placed on the order paper before the expiration of this government's first 60 days?

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

ONE of the peculiarities of my office mail is the anonymity of some of the things I receive. I don't know why they should be wrapped in mystery.

I am not talking so much of those missives with a pen name and no other directed at me in person—although it's surprising how a study of typewriting can suggest who the sender might be—but of letters enclosing clippings of one kind or another.

For instance what does one make of a bundle that includes two printed poems, a notice of a local event that's over, and in this case one of my own columns with comments on it scribbled from top to bottom.

Without malice however and helpfully meant, no doubt, just showing how I might have improved my literary grace.

Or the unknown person who sends me a tear sheet of the letters-to-the-editor of a recent date, with the letter about snobs marked for my attention.

I am trying to make up my mind whether the sender thinks I am a snob, albeit what about would be a puzzle. I don't think myself Victoria is a city of snobs, anyway, even if there must be a few around. There are snobs everywhere.

But one's mail is diverting, to say the least. The anonymity is frequently needless, though, and strange.

SO the Russians did put a space lady into the higher reaches after all. One thing she did do and that was push other maidens off the front pages.

As well of course as raise the stock of femininity to new heights.

Quite in style also she was sent to a kind of tete-a-tete with her male counterpart, who while he led the way only went ahead to prepare the rendezvous. And while they didn't exactly dine together they did have a date to wave to each other.

It was a startling achievement, though, on the part of the Russian girl herself and the chaps who sent her aloft. When I wondered aloud to a colleague how a nation which in the thirties was an engineering primitive could master the technology of modern space travel in so short a time he said it would be because of the German scientists they won to their side when the war was over.

Some of them came to this hemisphere too, but the Soviets must have got the pick of the lot.

AN OAK BAY reader says my reference to the Buffs may unwittingly ruffle the Medway and raise Hamlet's ghost by implying that the origin of this famous regiment is Kentish.

The Buffs' traditional link with Denmark is honored by King Frederick's colonelcy of the regiment, he writes. Maybe, although I don't quite see why Hamlet should be upset.

I assumed when mentioning that the Buffs were coming to Canada to train that the U.K. Information Service which sent me the notice would know whereof it spoke. And it declared that the "Queen's Own Buffs, the Royal Kent Regiment, is two years old, having been formed from the amalgamation of the Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment) and the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment whose ancestry goes back to 1572."

Elsewhere I find that the Buffs took their name from the color of their equipment, and were originally called the Holland Regiment because of long service in that country in the 17th century.

The only reference to the Medway I have come across is that a notable event in Kentish history was the destruction of shipping in this river by the Dutch fleet under De Ruiter in 1667.

Beyond that I am afraid my knowledge of Kentish things is none too ample. But the Buffs would seem to belong to Kent all right.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The first Zeppelin, the Deutschland, was launched 53 years ago today—in 1910—a symbol of Germany's progress in this field of flight that was to alarm British authorities.

Britain constructed the ship Mayfly but it met with disaster on its trial flight and with the outbreak of the First World War, Germany was well in advance in shipbuilding construction. Much of Germany's success in shipbuilding was due to the work of Count von Zeppelin.

A number of tragic losses of such big craft—including the British R-38 and R-101, the German Hindenburg and the United States Navy's Akron and Macon—finally doomed the type.

1903—Regina was incorporated as a city.

1867—Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was executed.



"Ain't it a beaut?"

Feeling the Way

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP from Algiers

IF THEY try to take this flat from me, I'll put a match to it." A year ago this sort of remark was frequently heard among the European settlers who bitterly prepared to leave Algeria, as independence became inevitable. But it was made to me this week by a Muslim, a quiet little waiter with eight children, who took advantage of the European exodus to buy the lease of a seven-room house with a large garden for about \$1,000. His housing problem, like that of an estimated two million Algerians has magically changed.

The majority simply squatted in abandoned flats. The waiter acquired his house legally. He pays a small rent. The lease is duly signed, and in order. But, while still marvelling at his good fortune he is nagged by the fear that his transaction may come under the heading of "speculation," which the government of M. Ben Bella has vowed to punish.

A lot of property has changed hands in Algeria within less than a year. The take-over was chaotic. Hundreds of thousands of Europeans fled in the panic summer exodus, leaving almost all their belongings behind them. The struggle for power between the Algerian leaders prevented an orderly transfer of property. The situation was ideal for the speculator. Little capital was required. Quick wits and a position of authority at a time when local military chiefs exerted unbridled power were far more valuable.

The enrichment of the lucky ones has naturally provoked jealousy and discontent among the have-nots, who are often materially worse off than before independence, bearing the brunt of economic stagnation and unemployment. This is a serious political problem, since the discontent reflects on the country's leaders. But beyond that, M. Ben Bella fears that the profiteers will develop into a Muslim bourgeoisie, opposed to the socialist revolution to which he is committed.

A start has been made to remedy matters. Some 80 hotels, cinemas and cafes, bought by Muslims for next to nothing, have been nationalized and placed under workers' management committees. Then, last month, M. Ben Bella issued a decree empowering local authorities to take over any property acquired or run in such a way as to "threaten public order."

Theoretically, a noisy demonstration outside a villa, or a strike in a factory are enough to justify nationalization. Anticipating resistance, M. Ben Bella no doubt felt that the widest powers were needed effectively to stamp out speculation. Algerian officials maintain that the decree is not directed against the remaining Europeans, but for obvious reasons this is not stated in the text, and the decree has added to European pessimism and helps to explain why about a third of the 120,000 settlers still in Algeria are preparing to leave this summer.

Muslims, like the waiter, are also worried and uncertain. The question now posed is whether far is privately-owned property to be tolerated? Where do you draw the line? A Muslim friend has moved out of the Casbah and taken over a large shop in one of the main former European shopping centres. A former Magus leader has acquired a 400-acre farm, which he is working with skill and efficiency. Will they be dispossessed?

An official replied that there was no arbitrary rule. The amount of land any one person may own privately will depend partly on the quality of the soil and the sort of crops it can produce. "It is not speculation when you take over a flat for your own needs, or acquire a small business or plot of land which you can run effectively with your family. You are a speculator when you have taken over so much that you have to exploit the work of others to run it," said the official.

The objectives of Algerian socialism are seen most clearly in the countryside. When the European farmers left their workers carried on as best they could. In many cases the local military authorities appointed managers from outside the farm. The whole system of management is now being reorganized on democratic lines.

The workers—and there may be several hundred of them on some estates—elect their own management committee, which is responsible to a workers' council. State aid is provided, but is strictly limited, both for financial reasons and to avoid making things too easy for the managers. The government realizes that production may suffer in the early stages, while the committees learn the complex job of running big enterprises. "They may make mistakes," an official said, "but this is preferable to suffering from errors committed by an all-powerful administration." The aim is to oblige the farm workers to accept full responsibility for success or failure, and to convince them that there has been a fundamental change—that the European boss has not simply been replaced by a Muslim.

The state—in practice, the prime minister's office—appoints a managing director to each nationalized farm to look after the accounts and ensure that the estate is run in accordance with national economic development plans. His appointment must be approved by a local council, made up of all the management committee chairmen in the commune, and also including representatives of the FLN party, the Algerian trades union, the army and the local civil service.

Small landowners will not be forced to join in this socialist

experiment, but will be given the choice of forming co-operatives or doing without state aid.

On the land, the limits to private ownership are comparatively clear. The juridical situation in industry and commerce is much more vague. According to the decree just published, it is theoretically possible to nationalize everything, and the real meaning of the measure will have to be judged by the way it is applied.

The limits seem practical and political. Small family businesses abound and would be extremely difficult to organize on socialist lines. Indiscriminate nationalization would also run counter to Algeria's desperate need for foreign investments. About 500 businesses have been taken over and are being run by committees. The government is also planning to set up a nationalized clothing industry. But the improvised take-over of more existing firms would inevitably frighten away foreign capital.

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Algerian Trial and Error

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A Spent Force

Paper Tiger

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Bonn

TIMMENDORFER Strand is a cheerful little resort, where couples lick ice cream and make their dogs splash about in the Baltic for bits of wood.

But under the pine trees, there is a strange new monument. It has no words. Instead, it bears a map of Germany, a map which gives the passing foreigner a sudden pulse of fear.

For these are not the frontiers of 1963, nor even the officially valid frontiers of 1937. This is the giant Germany of 1914, the eastern border surging forwards to the Vistula and north to East Prussia flooding over the territory of what could only be a partitioned Poland.

That pulse of fear beats for the Czech farmer who reads in his paper about a minister of the Federal Republic who tells a rally of 300,000 Sudeten expellees that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Munich pact with Hitler is still in force. (He tells them each year, and he told them so recently.) It beats for the Polish schoolchild, shown a German newspaper headed "Achtung Breslau! Tomorrow, the Germans are coming!" (It was on the newstands in May.)

The whole world is frightened of the 10 million Germans who were expelled from their homes in east and central Europe when the Third Reich collapsed. And yet, so far, only the Germans themselves have understood that these millions are a spent force in international politics, and hardly a danger even to German democracy.

This is difficult to believe when one reads about the gigantic rallies—300,000 Sudeten in Stuttgart, 250,000 Silesians in Cologne—when the pictures come in showing ranks of marching youth in uniform, shadowed by banners and pounding their drums, when the press reports the speeches of all Germany's party leaders promising the expellees "self-determination."

It is hard to believe when ex-Nazis en masse for the refugee groups, or when attendance at the rallies rises 10 per cent in three years. Yet it is so.

Two recent symptoms tell much. One was the virtual extinction of the Refugee Party (BHE), slaughtered in May at the Lower Saxony elections in a state with the second biggest proportion of refugees. Another is the current row over a tele-

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Forest Access A Must

OTTAWA (CP) — Commercial forest areas must accept recreational activity willingly or face the prospect of being taken over by the growing public demand for outdoor recreation areas, a conference of 50 North American forest scientists was told Tuesday.

Speakers from Canada, the United States and Mexico underlined this situation in a discussion of forest sports and recreation which highlighted the second day of the North American Forestry Commission's biennial meeting.

CRUCIAL ISSUE
Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. forest service, said the increasing competition for land in one of the crucial forestry issues of our generation. "Unless the multiple-use theory was adopted, pressures for parkland would remove large areas from the present industrial forest."

Lloyd Brooks, chief of planning for Canada's national parks, said forest recreation is the most rapidly expanding component in the complex of forest uses. Yet work in this field was lagging far behind other special fields.

GROUP DELAGATED IN
"The forest profession as a group is being dragged somewhat reluctantly into this fascinating and demanding aspect of forest resource management," he complained.



Last year's Vancouver Island Helicopters trip winner, in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell, 3830 Synod, went to Deep Bay to try to repeat, and came in with this nice catch. Fishing Sunday afternoon by Yellow Rock Lighthouse with six ounces of weight and a Tom Mack four. He had 22.0 and 21.0-pound springs, an 8.8-pound coho and one smaller. (Robin Clarke)

Williston:

Ottawa Not Defied On Peace Project

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston yesterday denied B.C. has defied Ottawa by going ahead with the Peace River power project without obtaining federal approval under the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

Act Studied For Violation

OTTAWA (CP)—The justice department is studying whether the Navigable Waters Protection Act is contravened by British Columbia's work on the Peace River hydro project. Justice Minister Deschamps said Tuesday in a Commons reply to a Commons question by Gerald W. Baldwin (P.C.—Peace River) that the matter had been referred to the justice department for an opinion.

Roads Parley Promised

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Deschamps said in the Commons Tuesday he intends to arrange a conference with British Columbia authorities to discuss the west coast's highways.

Strike Ended In Swaziland

MBABANE, Swaziland (Reuters)—About 1,000 Negroes returned to work at Havelock asbestos mine near here Tuesday after striking for a month.

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Gas Probers Staying Down Under

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supt. C. B. Macdonald of the RCMP said Tuesday his investigators will remain in New Zealand until their work on the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Inquiry is finished.

Ag. Joe Sehl, lawyer Victor Dryer and accountant William Kinney are in Auckland questioning J. Stewart Smith, former B.C. superintendent of breakers, about the sale of NONG stock to Ontario persons through a Vancouver nominee.

B.C. Man Shot By Arsonists

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Peter Pacarka, 49, said Tuesday he was shot twice when he surprised two men lighting forest fires in the woods surrounding his sawmill. The shooting occurred Saturday. Pacarka, in a hospital interview, said he was shot in the left hand and the right hip. His assailants wore sun-glasses and one wore what appeared to be a large, black false mustache. Pacarka said he discovered the men lighting fires when he went fishing in the Nechako River about a mile from his Columbia Sawmills mill, 40 miles northwest of here.

'Hurry-Go Nowhere' Budget Threat To B.C.—Bonner

Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday the Liberal government in Ottawa had brought down a hurry-up-and-go-nowhere budget which may have grave implications for B.C.

He said the budget is "riddled with contradictions" and produces a net effect of bewilderment. "It's like revving the motor with the brakes on," he told the Colonist. "The result is an abundance of confusion with very little forward movement."

He said the reaction reaching him from the business community is one of shock and disbelief. "This was especially true of businessmen embarked on expansion projects, among them some of our most successful exporters."

MATERIALS TAX HIT
He was especially critical of the 11 per cent tax on building materials—a step considered likely to cancel out the budget's measures to increase employment.

One calculation placed the net effect of the tax as an eight per cent increase on the cost of average capital projects, he said. "In view of the fact that B.C. until budget day, expected to lead the entire nation in expansion, and probably still will, the fact remains that its impact will perhaps be greater here than elsewhere in Canada."

He said that for people expecting expansionist policies in the private sector of the economy the budget "has been particularly disappointing."



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Saltwater Angling Takes Big Spurt

Saltwater fishing took a spurt at the weekend with entries pouring in to The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest from all parts of the Island.

Active Pass area has been good for both springs and coho. Lake trout fishing has slowed in Lower Island waters but large fish are showing in Buttle Lake.

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'Here to Win' Says Nicklaus

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Defending champion Jack Nicklaus predicted Tuesday that a score of 280 should win the U.S. Open golf title here this weekend. Then Nicklaus hinted broadly that he's the man who will score it.

While he won't come out brashly and say so, it is obvious Nicklaus likes Nicklaus in the 72-hole battle beginning Thursday over the historic grounds of the Country Club. "I've been pointing for this tournament since that big one down in Georgia," the 23-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, said, referring to his April victory in the Masters at Augusta.

"I do my best in every tournament I play but you can charge yourself up only a few times a year. I really get charged up for the open."

"I feel fine. My neck muscle spasms (suffered last week) don't bother me any more. I'm here to win."

Nicklaus' pride undoubtedly has been pricked by the sud-

den swing of sentiment toward his main rival for world golfing honors, Arnold Palmer, since the latter's dramatic comeback victory last Sunday in the \$100,000 Thunderbird.

PUT IN SHADOWS
Although defending champion here because he defeated Palmer in a playoff at Oakmont a year ago, Nicklaus has been thrust into the shadows by the resurgence of Palmer's popularity.

On Tuesday Palmer was the centre of attention in a titanic practice foursome that included Nicklaus, Gary Player and chummy Phil Rodgers. Outwardly friendly, Nicklaus and Palmer eyed each other like two big cats. Their mutual respect and fear of each other was obvious.

One hundred and fifty of the world's finest pros and amateurs are scheduled to tee off Thursday in this 63rd U.S. Open but already the spectators have made it a two-man show: Nicklaus against Palmer. Nicklaus declined to join in the general trade against the course where 50 years ago Francis Ouimet beat the great British stars, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

"It's not a perfect course because it is a very old one," Nicklaus said. The course is not as tough as Oakmont, where we played last year, or Lakeland Hills, the year before, but I think it will take a score of 280 to win."



JACK NICKLAUS ... feels fine

Manny Returns

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Athletics recalled outfielder Manny Jimenez from their Portland farm club of the Pacific Coast League Monday and sent Jay Hankins back to that club.

Leonard's Golf School Set

Pro Stands for Professor Stan

By JIM PEACOCK

HARRISON, N.Y. (CP)—Pro. (for professor) Stan Leonard paused between shots to wax enthusiastic about going to college.

Not just any college—but a golf college for youngsters who have aspirations, and promise, in golf.

The veteran professional has arranged for the organization and running of such a school during July in Chilliwack.

"It's something I've always wanted," he said as he walked the lush fairways of the Westchester Country Club in this New York City suburb, warming up for the \$100,000 Thunderbird Open.

"Now it's finally going to come true."

Leonard, at 47 a veteran of the professional golf gold trail and still a ranking threat in any given tournament, said he drew up the "college" plan particularly to make available top-quality instruction to youngsters who might not get it otherwise because of circumstances which

prevent their belonging to private clubs.

"In this age," Leonard said, "unless his parents are pretty well fixed, a kid may never be able to get the professional instruction he could get at a private club."

To get it at Leonard's college of golf, he'll need \$75—for five days of instruction, room and board.

"We've hired the Chilliwack Golf Course for the week," said Leonard, "and we've taken over a 55-room hotel. We can handle a maximum of 150 kids."

"I've got 10 professionals from Vancouver coming out to help me. We've got four physical education teachers who'll supervise the kids in the evenings and an isometrics instructor who'll give them help in increasing their strength."

The attendance is open to youngsters from 12 to 20 years of age and Leonard says the classes are for youths who already know the fundamentals of golf.

"It doesn't take a professional

to help a beginner get started," Stan said. "But a lot of kids playing golf have had nobody to turn to for the best in instruction. This college is a chance to put teachers at the disposal of all boys."

Leonard said first word on the project was announced about two months ago "and the response has been tremendous."

"We've even had an application from as far away as Selkirk, Man. Isn't that something? More than 1,000 miles from Vancouver!"

However, said the Vancouver veteran, those attending this year's college term—from July 15 to 19—probably will all be from points in British Columbia. "We're not anticipating any outsiders at all."

Leonard, who in the seven years since he set out on the gold trail after 13 years as club pro at Vancouver's Marine Drive Club has official winnings of about \$100,000 in tournament play, said golf has been good to him.

Now, as he slows down a little

in his active playing career—he's been in about a dozen tournaments so far this year, including the Thunderbird, and will play in several more including the U.S. Open—he

wants to put something back into the game.

Professor Leonard will be doing that in a tangible way when he calls the first class to order July 15.

Grid TV Tickets 10 Per Cent Sold

Department store sales of season tickets for the closed-circuit telecast of B.C. Lions home football games in Victoria has reached 150 in the first three days of sale.

Nanaimo Lady Wins Tourney

PORT ALBERNI — Jean Lunn of Nanaimo won the trophy for low gross 18 holes in the annual Alberni Valley Ladies' Division golf tournament. Runner-up was Kay Bomford of Cowichan.

E. Russell, Nanaimo, was low net winner in the 18-hole competition while runner-up was Barbara Robinson, Port Alberni.

The games, not shown on home TV screens, will be projected on a 21 by 28-foot screen in the Royal Theatre, beginning Aug. 1. T. Eaton Co. is handling downtown ticket sales.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of cricket matches played Tuesday:
At Liverpool—Match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Warwickshire 50, Lancashire 20 for 5.
At Hove—West Indians beat Sussex by 8 wickets. Sussex 50 and 240 (E. Dexter 104); West Indians 208 for 9 wickets declared and 113 for 4 wickets.
At Bedford—Match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Essex 20 and 227 for 4 wickets; Kent 20 and 227 for 4 wickets.
At Oxford—Oxford University beat Free Foresters by 8 wickets. Free Foresters 216 and 227 (O. Chidley 107); A. MacLennan 201; Oxford University 60 for 1 declared and 32 for 1 wicket.
At Yorkshire—Match abandoned as a draw because of rain. Kent 150 and 341 for 7 declared; Middlesex 121 for 3 declared and 62 for 3.
At Margate—Cambridge University 104 and 137 for 7.
At Tameside—Match drawn. Yorkshire 222 and 241 (D. Padgett 50); Somerset 271 for 3 declared and 13 for 1 wicket.
At Trent Bridge—Nottinghamshire beat Worcestershire by 10 wickets. Nottinghamshire 347 for 3 declared and 49 for no wicket; Worcestershire 132 and 294 (M. Horton 61).
At Bristol—Match drawn. Gloucestershire 215 and 202 for 3 declared (D. Young 80); Northamptonshire 261 for 6 declared and 75 for 3.
At The Oval—Hampshire beat Surrey by 6 wickets. Surrey 179 and 114; Hampshire 164 and 121 for 4 wickets.

Vancouver Overnights

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	Countess Edna (Martinez)	110
Tamara (Arquand)	114	
Elm Road (Poirer)	116	
Juno (Jones)	118	
Lady Lady Wall	120	
Foia Gold (Cline)	122	
Papa Fortune (Martinez)	124	
Maroon Red (Ulrich)	126	
Blue Wing (Trejan)	128	
Danilo (Bullock)	130	
Mr. Mad Moment (Miles)	132	
Fawcett First (Ventrella)	134	
Viva (Guthrie)	136	
Music Chant (McCallar)	138	
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:		
Reynolds (Jones)	110	
Miss Snappy (Cline)	112	
Bliss Sweet (Guthrie)	114	
Prince Papi (McCallar)	116	
Miss Majestic (Richardson)	118	
THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:		
Silvery Blue (Lynn)	110	
Veteran Observer (Richardson)	112	
Princess Sazona (Guthrie)	114	
Ty (Ulrich)	116	
Lucky Ghani (Dailey)	118	
Ky Music (Cline)	120	
Love Helen (Jones)	122	
FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1,000, for 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:		
Alto (Cline)	110	
Rush Call (Richardson)	112	
Nicholas (Trejan)	114	
Prattism (Lynn)	116	
Copper Prince (Dominguez)	118	
Art Empress (Wall)	120	
Windy Song (Martinez)	122	
Inner Guard (Bullock)	124	
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, 1 mile:		
Tailor (E. Dominguez)	110	
Madam Cargo (Trejan)	112	
Reddick (Lynn)	114	
Temple Chant (Guthrie)	116	
Wonderland (Miles)	118	
Kathy Glen (Fernandez)	120	
Bonanza (Lynn)	122	
Warway (Dominguez)	124	
Light The Way (Cline)	126	
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:		
Yuki Valley (Arquand)	110	
Orion (Cline)	112	
Peppermint (Fernandez)	114	
Mr. Land (Miles)	116	
R. J. Lad (Trejan)	118	
Winnipeg (Poirer)	120	
True Justice (Lynn)	122	
Larkspur (Guthrie)	124	
Garnet (Ulrich)	126	
SEVENTH RACE — "Archie Boat Race", \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs:		
Marco (Poirer)	110	
Sanford Park (Dominguez)	112	
Sugar O. (Richardson)	114	
Easy Row (Bullock)	116	
De Advanced (Ulrich)	118	
Bay Rock (Martinez)	120	
Mr. Teahacha (Trejan)	122	
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, mile and 70 yards:		
Old Sierra (Lynn)	110	
Diana Forest (Miles)	112	
Ky Seven (McCallar)	114	
Tunda Chimes (Poirer)	116	
Scott Agass (Ulrich)	118	
Lucky Bender (Martinez)	120	
Zepp (Guthrie)	122	
Myrtle Flash (Dailey)	124	
Glasgow Glen (Arquand)	126	
NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:		
Polaris (Poirer)	110	
Free Glory (Martinez)	112	
Free Will (Richardson)	114	
Candle Belle (Arquand)	116	
Moroccan (Wall)	118	
Whirl B. (Fernandez)	120	
Vigilant (McCallar)	122	
Redick (Bullock)	124	
Past Tartan (Cline)	126	
Our Hour (Dailey)	128	
Also eligible:		
Elia Drive (Ulrich)	130	
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Docker Handles 370 Tons

By BRUCE LEVETT
VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoremen, negotiating for a new contract with strike authorization in their pockets, said Tuesday that a grain handler who once moved 10 tons a day now handles 370 tons in the same time.

In a statement to the country's farmers, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) said: "A few years ago, 100 men would be employed in the loading of one 10,000-ton ship and with that many workers the job would take a minimum of 5 1/2 days. By today's bulk-loading methods, a 20,000-ton cargo is handled by 12 men in 4 1/2 days. This means that the number of tons handled per man day has increased from 18 to 370."

Boy Smith, chief negotiator

for the union in its dispute with the Shipping Federation of British Columbia, said the statement was going to farm organizations throughout the west in answer to queries expressing concern over the possible tying up of Pacific Coast ports.

The longshoremen, approximately 2,400 strong, Saturday voted 93.5 per cent in favor of strike action to back up their demands—then immediately returned to negotiation with employers. Chief points at issue are jurisdiction and automation unsettled in 14 months of intermittent negotiation.

Jagan Avoids Defeat Prorogues Legislature

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—The government of Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan Tuesday prorogued the legislative assembly and so staved off a no confidence motion which was to be moved by the minority opposition United Force party leader Peter Dagnan today. It almost certainly would have been passed.

'Spy Hunt' Tracks Down Phone 'Numbers Racket'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The top man in their numbers racket, a company spokesman said Tuesday it took two years but they finally proved it was all an inside job.

The investigation began when the company started getting complaints from new subscribers—whose numbers were not listed in the current directory—that they were being pestered over the telephone by high-pressure salesmen.

The company traced the leak to its "new numbers" list issued daily to information operators.

"We called in our security staff and launched an intensive search for the spy," the spokesman said.

"We pulled every trick in the spy-catching manual, but it took a long time."

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A warrant also was issued for Gloria's arrest as a witness.

Momma Halts Career Of Young Stripper

SEATTLE (AP) — "Crepes Suzette," an aspiring young stripper, found her flame extinguished by her irate momma who jumped on the stage and threatened to spank her.

It all happened at the Rivoli Theatre where 18-year-old Gloria Bledsoe, billing herself as "Crepes Suzette," was starting at the top and working down—shedding raiment, that is.

Momma, Mrs. Norma Watson, was in the audience.

When she couldn't stand it any longer she leaped on the stage, grabbed her daughter and cried she'd spank her.

Attendants hustled them both off.

Tuesday, prosecutor Charles Carroll charged the theatre operator, Larry Blue, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

"Recently we found that a junior member of our clerical staff was selling the new numbers to an outside organization which then retailed the information to other interested companies."

"The employee is no longer with us."

No names were released and the telephone company spokesman declined to say how much the employee received for the information.

"But it wasn't much when compared with the potential value of the information to the salesmen."

near would be the wheat shipments which leave here for Communist China.

The union statement read: "In the long run, everyone stands to gain from mechanization of industry."

GREAT HARDSHIP
... In the short run, however, the changeover to mechanization can cause great hardship to the men whose jobs are eliminated. This is to be seen in coal mining districts where progress and modernization have created more or less permanent depressed areas.

"British Columbia longshoremen are fighting for a humane and progressive approach to mechanization. Our position is that if large savings are going to be made, a share of those savings can be used to protect the existing working force. Such a program is in effect in the United States west coast and we are asking for a similar one in Canada."

SAVING RESULT
Savings resulting from mechanization should be used in three ways, the statement said:

"1. To guarantee the existing work force 1,620 hours employment a year as long as cargo volume remains at least at present levels. This would guarantee 'that reductions in the work force will take place through ... retirement, death or voluntary departure from the industry.'"

GET FIRST CALL
"2. To ensure that men displaced at one port be assisted to move to other areas of increased activity and be given first call on new jobs there. Where practical, displaced men should be 'trained at the expense of the federation to fill new types of jobs created by new methods of work.'"

"3. To establish a fund to give longshoremen 'a share of the machine.'"

EARLY RETIREMENT
The union said that under the last point, where "the over-all level of employment available falls short of the work guarantee, long-service men may be granted early retirement at age 61, 62 or 63 as circumstances dictate. In order to reduce the total work force without undue hardship."

"The same result will also be accomplished by providing a lump sum benefit to make it easier for disabled men to retire. Finally, a lump sum benefit will be provided for men compulsorily retired at 65."

The end result "will be to reverse the benefits of mechanization for all concerned."



'Worst Sinner'

Howard Green, former external affairs minister said in Vancouver every Canadian should be able to speak French and English. He said Canadians are poorest linguists in world and they should be best. "I'm worst sinner of all, after 27 years in House of Commons," he said.

Forest Trek Slated

A 10-car motorcade of four-wheel-drive vehicles carrying dignitaries will attempt to battle its way through forest and underbrush Sunday to publicize a proposed Courtenay-Alberni highway.

The adventurous party of officials will follow a lead vehicle supplied by Comox Logging Co. and carry such anachronistic items for the 40-odd-mile drive as power saws, axes and other equipment to cut a swath.

FOUR-HOUR TRIP

Start will be at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from the Courtenay tourist bureau. The "drive" is expected to take at least four hours—an agonizing 10 miles an hour.

"It's the first organized overland trip from Courtenay to Alberni following a direct line," said vice-president Randy Klaver of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

"We hope to make it," he told the Colonist last night. "But it'll be slow going." Alberni

four Courtenay aldermen, chairman of the Cumberland village commission Bill Henderson, chairman of the Comox village commission Ron Ellis and several executives and members of Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the overland publicity trip were announced Tuesday by Cliff Laver, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni told the Colonist last night he would be on hand Sunday to officially meet the party. Mayor Loran Jorion of Port Alberni was unavailable for comment.

Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce Tuesday authorized Art Toms to make arrangements for a welcome for the adventurers.

Aboard the vehicles—including half-ton trucks—will be Comox MLA Dan Campbell, Courtenay Mayor Bill Moore and three to

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Kremlin Refuses to Publish Chinese Attack on Policies

MOSCOW (AP) — In an unprecedented move, the Kremlin publicly announced Tuesday that it would not publish a Communist Chinese attack on its peaceful coexistence and ideological policies.

The central committee of the Soviet Communist party, headed by Premier Khrushchev, said publication of the Chinese letter would only lead to "further aggravation" in relations between Moscow and Peking.

SAME EFFECT
The highly-publicized refusal to publish seemed likely to have the same effect. The Chinese have already bitterly accused the Russians of censoring their version of the battle.

The central committee statement was issued after Party Secretary Leonid Ilyichev publicly rejected Chinese demands that the Kremlin forsake its peaceful coexistence strategy.

"The struggle for peace is the most important requisite in the struggle for socialism," he told a meeting of top leaders. In a chair behind him sat Khrushchev.

The statement about the Chi-

nese letter, delivered here and broadcast by Peking last Saturday, was the first time the Russians have publicly admitted they were suppressing an important document.

Some diplomatic observers felt that the letter was being suppressed because the Soviet Communist leadership feared the effect of the Chinese charges on some party members.

In a sharp rebuke to the Chinese who insist on following the path of violent revolution and war, if need be, to socialism, Ilyichev said:

"Problems of the revolutionary movement of the working class and of the national liberation movement cannot be considered separately from the struggle for peace and for the prevention of a world thermonuclear war."

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Children's Ankleties—Stretchy nylon in assorted styles. Mostly white, a few colours. Substandard in sizes 4 to 11. Dollar Day, 3 pairs 1.00

Cotton Slips—Women's cool cotton slips for warm weather wear. Several styles—white or coloured. Sizes 32 to 42. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Boys' Jeans—11 1/2" or "Sanforized" blue denim with copper rivets at points of strain, heavy duty zipper, double stitched seams. Sizes 8 to 16. Dollar Day, each 3.00

Men's Shorts—Boxer style cotton broadcloth shorts with full elastic waist. Stripes and patterns in good colour choice. Small, medium, large and extra large. Dollar Day, 3 pairs 2.00

Men's Sweat Shirts—Sun-weight, fleece-lined cotton with zipper closing at neck and collar or crew neck style. Long sleeves in small, medium, large and extra large. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Boys' Shirts—Boys' sport shirts with long sleeves. Fully washable cotton. Stripes, patterns and plain shades, in sizes 8 to 16. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Men's Shirts—Short-sleeved sport shirts of washable cotton. Wide assortment of stripes and patterns in small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Men's Shirts—Long-sleeved sport shirts of washable cotton. In a wide assortment of colours, stripes and patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Girls' Pyjamas—Good quality cotton pyjamas in tailored style. Dainty floral pattern on white ground. Sizes 8 to 14. Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00

Girls' Blouses—Drip-dry waffle weave cotton blouses with "V" neck and turn-down collar. Gay patterns on white ground. Sizes 8 to 14. Dollar Day, 1.00

Girls' Shirts—Plain, bright-coloured cotton shirts with one pocket and fancy trim. Sizes 2 to 6x. Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

Girls' Playwear—Slips and plain shades. Good choice of colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Card Playwear—Children's cotton corduroy pants. Boxer, bib and snap-front styles. Assorted plain shades. Sizes 2 to 6x. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Boxer Longs—Boys' "Sanforized" chino cotton pants in assorted popular colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Girls' Play Sets—3-piece sets of cotton sailcloth. Tapered pedal pushers, short shorts and pop tops. Assorted stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Polo Shirts—Sizes 2 to 6 in children's combed cotton polo shirts. Multi-striped with turn-down collar and button neck. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Two Shirts—For infants and small children. Various colours and patterns. Buttons at shoulder. Infants, 1 to 3; children's, 2 to 6. Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

Seersucker Slips—Striped cotton seersucker slips that are easy to care for. Sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00

Girls' Briefs—Rayon panties in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 2 to 14. Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00

Cotton Knit Dresses—Printed cotton knit dresses with elastic at waist. Round neckline, short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 22 1/2. Dollar Day, each 4.00

Men's Polo Shirts—Short-sleeved shirts with two-button neck closing. Broad horizontal stripes in orange, brown, green on white. Small, medium and large. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Seamless Nylons—Seamless mesh nylons in sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in short, medium and long leg lengths. Good colour choice. Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00

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Linon Tea Towels—Absorbent, durable, all-linen tea towels. Large check design in red, brown, pink and mauve. Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

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Rose Growers Going All Out for Trophies

By JACK FREY

Victoria flower growers will be out in full force Friday in competition for the trophies which have for many years almost all been captured by Young R. Rhodes, who died last fall.

Last year he won 11 out of 12 possible cups in the Summer Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibit, and he has held the rose championship for the past four years.

There will be new champions Friday but the big question in the Victoria Horticultural Society is who they will be. There are expected to be 500 to 600 entries in the 128 classes.

The two-day show will be held in the Victoria Curling Club Rink on Quadra.

"It's wide open now as to who is going to be the new rose-growing champion and

they are all trying for the honors," said one member of the horticultural society.

"Getting the prize rose is quite a game, and there will be a scramble for the aggregate in roses to see who is top dog in rose growing," said Major George A. Wiggan, secretary.

"It is quite a skill to know your varieties well enough to control the timing of blooms to coincide with the show."

The expert grower is careful with his pruning, spraying, fertilizing, watering, disbudding and feeding, but even then "the weather can cross you up, if it rains," he said.

Fred Blakeney, 363 Arundel Drive, former president of the Vancouver Rose Society, who has been hybridizing roses for 14 years, has a pleasant surprise for flower-lovers who take in the show.

He will have a non-competitive display of an unnamed new variety of seedling roses which he hopes will be recognized as the Canadian Centennial Rose in 1967.

A Vancouver nursery has asked him to submit his new Hybrid Tea variety—derived from Karl Herbst crossed with Ann Letts—for possible promotion by the Canadian nursery industry as the Centennial Rose. A newcomer in the rose-grow-

ing competition this year will be Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh, 945 Selkirk, who won a trophy for best novice arrangement last year, and who said yesterday, "now I'm in competition with the best of them."

Among the strong contenders will be Mrs. Barbara Lecourtois, 910 McNaughton, daughter of the late Mr. Rhodes, who last week won best rose, second best rose, eight first places and a cup for

aggregate points in roses, in the Victoria West flower show.

She was busy tending her garden yesterday, but feared that her blooms were "far ahead of the season." She said she is entering "for the memory of my father."

Maj. Wiggan, and probably many others in Victoria, faced the same problem. "My ice boxes are full of them now, trying to hold them until the show," he said.

Vancouver Deputy New Chief Here?

Rumors were circulating in Vancouver yesterday that Deputy Chief Gordon Ambrose of that city is slated to take over as chief of the Victoria police department. Chief John Blackstock tendered his resignation last week.

Officials here were unable to confirm the report last night.

Chief Ambrose is up for retirement from the Vancouver force next year.

Colquitz Creek Issue

Farms Assured Lakes Runoff

Downstream benefits sought by farmers who rely on Colquitz Creek water for their irrigation needs caused a lengthy wrangle among members of the city's water committee yesterday.

It was finally agreed that their right to runoff from water stored in Elk-Beaver Lakes during the dry season would continue to be recognized—although the committee made it clear that its position was taken on "moral" rather than legal grounds.

Ald. Millard Mooney objected on grounds that the farmers who draw water from Colquitz Creek to irrigate their fields had at least two years warning to construct their own dams, but had ignored it.

"I personally warned them at that time to make their own arrangements to store the spring runoff for use during the dry season," he said.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren said he didn't think Vic-

toria-Saanich beaches and parks committee would have conceded a second dam last year to raise the level of the lakes for recreation purposes if it had known the water would be used to meet needs of farmers.

"We have to be fair to the farmers and also provide some water so fingerlings from fish that spawn each year in Colquitz Creek can survive," Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said.

He added that the farmers who use creek water for irrigation, like the city, have "a certain amount of moral responsibility" for the survival of the fingerlings and therefore would have to allow some water to flow down the Colquitz at all times.

Quarter-Inch Dam Gap

Water commissioner J. C. Day, the parks administrator said.

The water commissioner pointed out that the object of constructing the new dam was to conserve water "so that we now finish the (swimming) season in roughly the same position as we formerly started it."

Leaky valves under dam installations, now plugged tight, formerly provided a steady runoff in Colquitz Creek throughout the dry season.

Summer Hours For Board

Special summertime working hours for Greater Victoria school board staff were adopted at a meeting of trustees Monday night.

Between today and Sept. 12, the school board offices in Craigdarroch Castle will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Equine First for Island

First appaloosa pony to be born on Vancouver Island is this one born yesterday on farm of Tom Price, 2214 Sooke Road. These Pony of America horses, called appaloosas, are quite rare on Island and originated in Iowa. They are 46 to 52 inches high. There are two main types called leopards, white with darker spots, and blanket, white on rump with dark spots. This pony is the type called blanket and is light brown with white blanket. The father of this pony was an appaloosa from Langley, imported from England.—(Bud Kinsman)

Hall 'Dumping' Charge

Garbage Protest Could Cost \$250

A man who left two parcels of garbage on the steps of Saanich municipal hall last week to protest poor garbage collection service, may have to pay for his act with a \$250 fine.

John Reddin, of 538 Fernridge, told the Colonist last night he decided on his unique form of protest after garbage men refused to collect two boxes of garbage placed beside his three full cans for pick-up.

"I phoned the municipal hall to complain, but could get no answer there," said Mr. Reddin. "So I took the boxes down to the hall and left them there with a note stating my name, address and telephone number, and telling of my complaint."

Yesterday Saanich police got

Swims to Safety

Victoria Man Escapes As Rail Barge Upsets

By DON GAIN

A young Victoria man narrowly escaped death yesterday when a barge loaded with 12 railway box cars capsized in Juan de Fuca Strait, about four miles south of Discovery Island.

John McNeil Unwin, 26, of 1047 Falmouth, swam to safety aboard Island Tug & Barge Ltd.'s towing vessel Swell, but the 12 railway cars sank in 40 fathoms of water.

FRUIT, PRODUCE
All but one of the boxcars were loaded with fruit and produce being towed to Victoria from Seattle.

The capsized barge is being towed to Becher Bay by the Swell. They are expected to arrive early this morning.

PROBING LIST
An Island Tug spokesman said Mr. Unwin was aboard the barge investigating a list when it turned over. He said the barge apparently was holed, partly filled with water, then capsized.

The mate swam for the tug and was soon pulled aboard. He was not hurt.

WIFE RELIEVED
Mr. Unwin's wife told The Daily Colonist last night that she was relieved to find that her husband was unhurt.

"Actually I didn't have too much time to think about it," she said. "I heard it on the radio about 2 o'clock and phoned my father-in-law right away. He already knew that my husband was all right."

SON OF PILOT
Mr. Unwin is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Unwin, 2741 Burdick. His father is a pilot with the B.C. Pilotage Authority. Master of the 72-foot Swell is Capt. Mel Poulson.

The barge, which is approximately 220 feet long and 48 feet wide, will be surveyed by diver Jack Daley and salvage experts of Island Tug when it reaches Becher Bay this morning.

NO VALUE SET
No value has been placed on the railway cars or their freight. The cars are owned by railroads in the U.S. Manifests have not been received for their cargo.

Possibilities of salvaging the railway cars from a depth of 240 feet in the Strait of Juan de Fuca are thought to be remote.

Meet Change
A public meeting to discuss rezoning in the Rockhills subdivision area has been changed to 7:30 p.m. June 26 at the Esquimalt Junior Secondary School.

Pearkes Starts Village Tour

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes sailed Monday from HMC Dockyard aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie for his annual tour of Vancouver Island Indian villages.

He was welcomed aboard by Capt. G. H. Hayes, commander, second Canadian escort squadron and Cmdr. A. B. German, commanding officer of the destroyer-escort.

Mr. Pearkes inspected a guard of honor on the quarter-deck of the ship before sailing time.

Hold Meeting

Chief and Petty Officers' Association will hold a general meeting in the Chief's Mess, HMCS Naden, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Japanese Ship Open Saturday

The Japanese training vessel Kaiyo Maru arrived yesterday morning, two days ahead of her scheduled June 20 arrival.

The four-masted barque will be berthed at Ogden Point Thursday and will be open to the public between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday.



JOHN MCNEIL UNWIN

Island Charms Told To Blase New York

The inhabitants of North America's largest metropolis have been told of the rustic and old-world charms of Vancouver Island.

A lengthy article in a May issue of the New York Times describes Vancouver Island as "obviously... framed in contrasts from the Old World charm of Victoria... to the rough-hewn rusticity of the northern edge."

It seems almost odd, in consequence, to enter Victoria, a modern segment of Old England...

"The main commodities of the island, now that the coal and iron mines at Ladysmith and elsewhere have been closed, are fishing and tourism..."

"On the Island, the pace of life is leisurely, if not sedate, and the residents are reserved but friendly."



MARY PISTELL

Seen in Passing

Mary Pistell sampling strawberry in preparation for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic strawberry festival at Town and Country shopping centre today. (She lives at 257 Central Avenue with husband Bill and daughters Lynne and Lee. Her hobbies are clinic auxiliary work and bridge.) ... Frank Ramsford talking about the brating the birth of a baby daughter by passing cigars opening soon ... Bob Glickslund.

Dean Whitlow Will Preside

A men's Tea will be held by St. Luke's Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen in St. Luke's parish hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, June 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the collection will aid Camp Columbia hut furnishings. Guests will be welcomed by the rector, Ven. C. F. Wolff and the BAC president, Mr. George Moon, assisted by Mr. E. A. Norris and Mr. C. Slater.

Those who have been invited to "preside at the tea urns" are The Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral; Mr. Ian McDonald of Camp Columbia committee; Rev. Canon George Biddle, Mr. W. E. Bowen, Camp Columbia registrar; Rev. Canon H. J. Jones, Mr. Arnold Edmonds of St. George's; Rev. Canon J. Rogers, Mr. Roger Bray of St. Peter's Church.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, June 20. Delegates' reports will be read, followed by a strawberry social, convened by Mrs. M. Shepherd. Visitors welcome.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is myself. I am a chronic liar. I am a boy, a high school senior, and I have a good home life. My parents are strict, but not unreasonable. My grades are good and I have some nice friends, both boys and girls. But I can't seem to break this terrible habit of lying.

I don't tell lies that hurt people. I just tell lies about myself to make people think I am important or that I am leading an exciting life. It's not just that I exaggerate, Ann. Sometimes I make up complete stories about things that never happened, places I've never been and people I don't even know.

Please help me because I am getting worse. Once I start to talk I don't know where my sentences will end. I want to be an honorable and respected member of the community, but how can I be unless I stop this habit of lying?—NO LAUGHING MATTER

Dear No Laughing Matter: A person who is so frank about his dishonesty and has such a fervent desire to overcome it has a good chance.

People who lie as you do are insecure and unsure of themselves. They try to build themselves up by overwhelming their friends with fabrications of glamorous exploits.

Such liars are soon found out and then nothing they say is believed. They wind up deceiving only themselves, and are scorned or pitied. The next time you start to tell a lie, remember these words — "scorn and pity."

The problem is this: Three evenings a week this girl's boy friend comes over and I'm supposed to "get lost until midnight."

She said she'd be glad to do the same for me if I met a nice fellow I'd like to entertain privately. What does this sound like to you?—MARYANNE

Dear Maryanne: It sounds like you'll be pounding the pavement at least three nights a week while your roommate is entertaining her boy friend.

Find another roommate whose social life doesn't demand so much privacy.

I took it knowing it was a temporary arrangement. Last week one of the girls at the office asked if I'd like to move into her apartment next month, after her roommate is married. It sounds like a great place, only 10 minutes from the office by bus and it wouldn't cost any more than my single room because I must now eat all my meals out.

Dear Ann Landers: I came to work in this office seven weeks ago. At present I am living in a rented room. It was the only place I could find when I came to town. I didn't know anyone or where to look. My room is small and I must share the bath with two teenagers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barton, Cowichan Station, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Mr. Daniel Alexander Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, 1452 Gladstone Avenue. The wedding will take place on July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.—(Miss Barton's photo by Meyer's)



Mrs. Kathleen Davis, 1228 Oxford Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Bette Ann, to Mr. Robert Hugh Morrison, eldest son of Mrs. Ida B. Morrison, 618 Michigan Street. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Canon H. J. Jones officiating.—(Kandid Kamera)



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 4062 Altamont Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Const. Dennis Alexander Bennett, RCMP, of Drumheller, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bennett, 3829 Carey Road. The wedding will take place on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Saviour's Church, with Rev. George Harrington officiating.—(Chevrans)

Garden Party Raises \$205

The sum of \$205 was realized at the recent garden party held by the Ladies' Auxiliaries, South Vancouver Island District Council, Royal Canadian Legion. The affair was held in the gardens of Commodore and Mrs. H. A. Winnett, HMC Dockyard, Mrs. M. Chappuis, Sidney, president of the District Council, introduced Mrs. Winnett, who opened the tea.

Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. F. Burbury, Mrs. B. Matt, Mrs. M. Richards, Mrs. A. Payne, Mrs. W. Stewart, Mrs. D. Crockett, Mrs. L. Scardfield, Mrs. A. Naysmith, Mrs. J. Bligh, Mrs. A. Reddish, Mrs. T. Mitchell and Mrs. D. Bye.

Mrs. S. Pelan, Mrs. M. Stratton, Mrs. H. Brine and Mrs. A. Berry looked after the miscellaneous stall. Mrs. F. A. McAllister, Mrs. O. Cook, Mrs. S. Hardey, Mrs. A. Shook, Mrs. T. Deugau, Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. R. Willmott, Mrs. A. Creed and Mrs. F. Foster were in charge of the tea.

Tea servers were Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. G. Raby, Mrs. T. Martin, Mrs. B. C. Plaxton, Mrs. K. Tapley, Mrs. D. W. Panton, Mrs. R. Sturrock and Mrs. R. Stevens. Mrs. H. McCulloch, Mrs. W. Trace, and Mrs. H. F. Jarvis were in charge of tea receipts. Mrs. H. Ketchell and Mrs. H. E. Peck were general conveners.

CONSERVATIVE ASSN.

Victoria Women's Conservative Association will meet June 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Clubs

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet in the Orange Hall on June 19 at 8 p.m.

WBA

Pioneers' Club of the Woman's Benefit Association will hold its annual luncheon in the Dominion Hotel, June 21 at 1 p.m. Pioneer members wishing to attend, contact Mrs. A. Taylor.

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Recital At Sidney

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Barbara Wilson won first prize in a musical word game with Jill Trelawny second. Jane Buckle won first prize in a musical competition with Corinne Jack second.



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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
June 14.

The Queen was present this afternoon at the Richmond Royal Horse Show and was received upon arrival by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Surrey (the Earl of Munster) and the President of the Richmond Royal Horse Show (the Earl of Westmorland).

The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by Her Majesty's Lieutenant of Lancaster (the Earl of Derby), this morning carried out engagements in connection with the Edwin Mountbatten Trust in Lancashire.

Clarence House,
June 14.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Reception given by the Officers of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, of which Regiment Her Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief, at Claridge's Hotel.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, Inns of Court and City Yeomanry, T.A., this evening visited the Regiment at Inner Temple Gardens, and presented the Guidon on behalf of The Queen.

Kensington Palace,
June 14.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, this morning visited Caldecott House, Abingdon.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon visited Abingdon School and the Guildhall, Abingdon.



St. Richard's Ladies' Guild will hold a garden fete on the lawn at the front home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid, 4305 Gordon Head Road, on Saturday, June 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. S. Cuppage will open the fete and the Alma Squares will provide entertainment and music. A straw-

berry tea will be served throughout the afternoon. Pictured, Mrs. H. G. Bonner, left, tea convener; Mrs. Reid, hostess, and Mrs. Arthur Whitaker. Rev. H. V. Emery is at the back. There will be home cooking with "take home suppers" as well as other wares for sale.

Parties for Arlene Ellis

June bride elect, Miss Arlene Ellis, was entertained recently at an Hawaiian Luau dinner and linen shower, given by Miss Mary Ringstad and Miss Sue McElchies at the Thompson Avenue home of the latter. The Hawaiian theme was carried out in the decorations, dress and refreshments, the honored guest being given a lei of orchids. The gifts were presented in a wicker basket decorated with rhododen-

drons and ferns. Among those present were Misses Penny Ormond, Sharon Stidson, Lynn Boyd, Arlene Atkinson, Wendy McFarland, Marcia Wiper, Anne Sommer, Gill Scott, Anne Wallace, Nora Taylor, Gail Macdermot, Pat Loft, Nomi McCann and Betty Choriton.

Mrs. D. Adams, Mrs. A. Chauvin and Mrs. A. Landels were joint hostesses at the Sandown home of the latter when Miss Ellis was honored at a kitchen shower. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of gladioli and roses, the bride's mother, Mrs. A. F. Ellis and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Vickery Sr., were presented with pink gladioli. Gifts were arranged under the skirt of a life-size bride. The table was decorated with spring flowers and pink tapers. Mrs. A. F. Ellis and Mrs. A. Vickery, Sr., presided at the urns, assisted by the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. J. Lambert, Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mrs. K. Wiper, Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. W. Plenderleith, Mrs. K. Shanks, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. Carlisle, Mrs. O. Nesbitt, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. J. Wintermute, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. F. Unwin, Mrs. G. L. London, Mrs. H. Greig and the Misses Kathleen Landels and Barbara Vickery.

Miss Ellis, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Vickery takes place this week, was honored at tea time with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Brenda Hervey of New Westminster and Miss Janice Hickman were co-hostesses in the Foul Bay Road home of the latter. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses, her mother, a corsage of pink roses and the groom elect's mother, with yellow roses. The tea table, presided over by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Vickery, was centred with a bowl of spring flowers. Among those present were the Misses Penny Ormond, Anne Sommer, Lois Bonnell, Wendy McFarland, Karen Leith, Jane Gilliland, Marianne Johns, Susie Foster, Tania Bird of Duncan, Marilyn Haynes and Barbara Vickery.

On Sunday fellow office workers honored Miss Ellis at coffee in the Eastdown Road of Miss Marianne Johns. A present of a card table and accessories was presented to the June bride. Twenty-four guests were present.

Mrs. A. Frederick Ellis entertained recently at a dessert party in honor of her daughter. The tea table was centred with a miniature wedding party. Among those present were Mrs. A. Vickery, Sr., Mrs. A. Vickery, Jr., Mrs. G. Vickery and the Misses Penny Ormond, Sharon Stidson, Sue McElchies, Mary Ringstad, Marianne Johns, Janice Hickman, Anne

Wallace, Arlene Atkinson, Lois Bonnell, Anne Sommer, Diane Wiper. Karen Leith, Wendy McFarland, Jane Gilliland, Susie Foster, Nomi McCann, Betty Choriton, Marcia Wiper, Pat Loft, Lynne Boyd, Karen Dixon, Nora Taylor, Gill Scott, Donna Robertson, Shirley Sam, Brenda Rogers, Marilyn Wallace, Judith Balnes, Joan McFarland, Elsie Wollaston, Barbara Hobbs, Barbara Vickery, Beth Boyle, Judy Taylor, Julie Banfield and Yvonne Muir.

Hemsworth-Platt

Attendants Wear Azalea Pink

Christ Church Cathedral was the recent scene of the marriage of Judith Ann Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Platt, Bond Street and Mr. Robert Earl Hemsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemsworth, Lochside Drive, Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated at the evening ceremony.

Mr. Richard Proudman was organist and the church was decorated with flame colored gladioli and white stocks.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white silk over taffeta. Lace appliques highlighted the belted skirt and the portrait neckline of the bodice. A crown of opalescent crystal held her veil which touched the train of the skirt. She carried white feathered carnations and red roses.

Azalea pink dresses were chosen by Miss Susan Platt, maid of honor; Miss Darlene Nobis and Miss Ann Rainsford, bridesmaids. The dresses were styled with short sleeves and full skirts formed by layers of soft shirring.

The groom's sister, little No-reen Hemsworth, was flower girl in an azalea pink floor-

length frock. She carried a basket of white and pink carnations. The senior attendants wore rose net headpieces and carried pink and white carnation bouquets.

Initiate Members

At the monthly meeting of the ladies auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion, four new members were initiated, Mrs. C. Kelman, Mrs. D. Brooks, Mrs. V. Cooper, and Mrs. E. Granger.

Hospital visiting during the summer recess will be carried on by Mrs. E. Edwards. A donation was given to the Ex Service Women's Branch No. 183 Royal Canadian Legion for their Benevolent Project.

Next Sewing Circle will be July 3 at the home of Mrs. G. Elliott, 1880 Earliston Street, Mt. Tolmie at 2 p.m.

A strawberry tea and home cooking stall will be held in the auditorium June 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Edward K. Hemsworth was best man and Mr. George Johnson and Mr. John Fokemma ushered guests. Bouquets of rosebuds and a three-tiered wedding cake decorated the bride's table at the reception in the Elks' Hall, Dr. at 3801 Carey Road.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Board of Governors, the Senate and the Faculty of the University of Victoria have issued invitations to the ceremony to mark the founding of the University on July 2 at 3 p.m. at the Gordon Head Campus. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes has consented to officiate and lay the cornerstone of the University library. Tea will be served in the Student Union Building.

Visitors from Calgary

Dr. and Mrs. Logan Fairbairn of Calgary have been the guests of Dr. Fairbairn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mathison at their Lockhaven Drive home.

Parties for Wendy Morris

Honoring Miss Wendy Morris, whose marriage to Mr. Peter Bousfield will take place Saturday afternoon in St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island, Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ford, who will be an attendant at the wedding, entertained recently at a luncheon at Victoria Golf Club. Mrs. E. G. Bousfield entertained at a dinner party for her son and his fiancée at her Linkleas Avenue home, and Miss Jennifer Graham, who will be a bridesmaid, was co-hostess with Miss Penny Trelford at a shower held at the home of Miss Trelford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trelford, St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island.

Shower Party

Miss Patricia Blackstaffe, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Walter Cuth. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. A. B. Young. A rose corsage was presented to the bride-elect and carnations to her mother, Mrs. G. Blackstaffe. Guests were Mrs. L. Wedman, Mrs. C. Eno, Mrs. K. Lundeen, Mrs. W. Jonat, Mrs. P. Stevens, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. V. Taylor, Mrs. J. Martens, Mrs. J. Robble, Mrs. J. Mahood, Mrs. J. B. Rowell, Mrs. C. Holder, Mrs. E. Peach, Mrs. R. Holmes, Mrs. P. Dalke, Mrs. W. Ireland, Mrs. A. Renfrew, Mrs. C. Padgett, Mrs. W. Heal and the Misses Dorothy Padgett, Faith Blackstaffe, Sylvia Wedman, Esther Stevens, Gladys Veale, Naomi Stevens and Ruth Blackstaffe.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. George Songhurst, who is to be matron-of-honor for June bride-elect Miss Sally Ebbs-Canavan, was hostess recently at a surprise shower party at her Nell Street home. A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Ebbs-Canavan and corsages of yellow and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. George Davis, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Percy Stewart. Gifts were contained in a large lace flower basket. A buffet supper was served to guests who included Mrs. J. Matte, Mrs. R. Antrobus, Mrs. O. Jacobson, Mrs. C. Matte, Mrs. M. Palli, Mrs. J. Wheeler, Mrs. H. Matte, Mrs. R. Henning and Misses Darlene Matte, Carol Berry, Judy McEwan and Terry Matte.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Laura Swanson of Cold Lake, Alta., announces the engagement of her only daughter, Marie Winnifred, to LAC Harry John Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waters of Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place on July 6 in St. Paul's United Church, Cold Lake.



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Garden Notes

Pansies for Color

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

About the brightest patch of color in our garden right now is a small bed of Clear Crystals pansies, all grown from a 25-cent packet of seeds sown in the open ground during the Dominion Day holiday weekend last year and transplanted to their flowering position last fall. Pansies are not in the least difficult to grow as long as you have a well drained position for their winter quarters where no puddles lie after the winter rains.

You can buy excellent pansy plants from any dealer in bedding plants and you can get them in exactly the colors you want, but they are a bit expensive and we are inclined to use them in the garden on a rather niggardly basis. Growing them from seed, it is a wonderful feeling to have dozens and dozens of husky young plants of your own raising, so you can splash them around to your heart's content.

While my packet of Clear Crystals seeds—this is a kind without any blotches or stripes—cost me 25 cents, you can pay just about any price you like for your seeds. The run-of-the-mill kinds can be picked up from any seed rack for 10 cents or 15 cents a packet. Special varieties and strains can run as high as \$3 for a packet of 100 seeds.

Pansy seeds can be purchased

either in a mixture of colors or in named varieties. It is a lot of fun to grow a good mixture—it has all the elements of a ticket on a sweepstake as your plants come into bloom and you wait to see what colors and color combinations appear. The named varieties are useful where you are trying to achieve certain color patterns in your garden, and most certainly, a bold mass of pansies all in one color is an impressive sight. Pansies come reasonably true from seed, although there will always be a certain percentage of "rogues"—off-color specimens.

I like the Clear Crystals, which are actually not true pansies at all but a cross between the pansy and the viola. They are well named, for their color, without any markings, is crystal clear. I don't think it is possible to buy the particular colors you want—I have only been able to get them in a mixture. For named varieties, some of my favorite pansies are Ullawater Blue in a gentian blue shade, Alpen-glow in dark red, Raspberry Rose, deep pink with a darker wine-colored blotch, Mountain Guard in deep purple, Firebrand in orange red, Elger in pure gold with a brown blotch and Pure White, a ruffled pansy with considerable more fragrance than you find ordinarily in these flowers.

Pansies like a woody soil and any ordinary garden loam can be

conditioned to a woody state by digging in a fair amount of sifted leaf-mould, about half a bucketful per square yard. Add about the same amount of coarse sand, together with one cupful of superphosphate per square yard to ensure vigorous root action.

Spread these materials over the surface, then dig over to the full depth of the spade, mixing the additives thoroughly into the soil. Rake and tread the bed several times, then give one final shallow raking before sowing your seeds.

Make your seed furrows very shallow—not more than half an inch deep—and wet them before the seed is sown, pouring the water slowly and carefully in a small stream. Sow on the wet surface of the furrow as thinly as you can, cover with a thin sifting of soil, and spread some wet sacks over the seeded row until the first of the seedlings appear—usually about 10 days.

It is best to transplant your seedlings while they are still very young, when they have made two leaves in addition to the seed leaves. The same soil preparation will serve for the nursery bed, planting in rows a foot apart with six inches between plants in the row. Ideally, this bed should have morning sun with some shade through the hottest part of the day.

JOHN CROSBY Pinpoints Flaw in Telstar

Miracle Transmits Inanities

What Do You Say? Fundamental Flaw

PARIS—What's the matter with Telstar?

Telstar, as you know, is that complicated ball that whirrs through space, transmitting television broadcasts, telephone messages, and everything except common sense.

When it was first cast aloft, trumpets sounded. Continents would share each other's intellectual pleasures. North Americans would enjoy Brigitte Barriot. Europeans would partake of the heady intellectual stimulation of Ben Casey.

News would be transmitted both ways. Christine Keeler's image could be transmitted instantly to the drooling viewers in Chicago who might otherwise have to wait two hours to get it by cable. That was the dream. It hasn't worked out that way.

Of the six balls shot into space only two still work. If you miss one pass, you have to wait four hours for the next one, which is a hell of a long time between buses.

Also, you can't just call up and get aboard all that easy.

It takes days of planning to get a pass. (That's the way they talk about it—"I got a pass on Telstar.")

If you have to wait four hours for a pass, that means Telstar isn't really much faster than a jet plane which carries film for much less money.

And as for getting the news there red hot, it just doesn't work out that way. Telstar always seems to be passing overhead at 2:25 in the morning, when Gen. de Gaulle is generally not saying anything to Adenauer or to anyone else.

The fundamental flaw in this communication miracle is the same one that has bugged every communications miracle since they started carving hieroglyphics on stone tablets.

Telstar went into operation in August when almost nothing of importance was happening anywhere in Europe. All the networks were ordered to say something, anything, on this miracle instrument.

It was a new toy and they just had to use it. CBS combed Europe for hot news and came up with a sausage-making contest, which was duly sent back via the miracle ball, although that particular news event could have gone by cable without losing any of its essence.

I remember way back when the new antenna opened for business on top of the Empire State Building, bringing the wonders of television to 10 million New Yorkers. What did they send—an old

Western? These communications miracles always outrun the material we have to transmit.

The British and French share control of Telstar transmissions on this end. One day the British handle it, next day the French.

A network man called the British one day to get use of the satellite. "Sorry, old boy," said the Briton. "Delighted to oblige, but it's the Frenchman's turn."

So he called the French. "Absolument," declared the Frenchman. "C'est notre jour. Que puis-je faire pour vous?"

The network man explained he wanted Telstar that night. "Sorry," said the Frenchman. "It's a national holiday. Nobody works."

"Well, then, can we let the British transmit it?"

"Certainly not," said he.

"Certainly not," said the Frenchman indignantly. "It's not their turn."

And hung up.

The Odd Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Comedienne Outshone

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Carol Burnett won't care for this very much, but in her first movie, *My Bed*, Elizabeth Montgomery garners more laughs than Carol does. Maybe some of the audience were thinking of the eight kids her husband left to marry Carol. Carol has announced she is expecting a baby in February.

Rick van Nutter's real estate business has zoomed since he married beauty Anita Ekberg.

Peter O'Toole is the first to admit that he likes a drink or two, or three. He defines a gentleman as a man who takes a full bottle of whisky, and tosses away the cork.

Question: What is the relationship of Gloria Grahame's son from her marriage with director Nick Ray to the son she has just had by the son of Nick Ray?

From Ed Wallace: "Some men get to know women by having an affair with them. I get to know them by acting with them." He can have his cake and everything when he acts with wife Anne Jackson, which he does frequently.

And here's a gem from Pamela Mason: "It's a waste of time teaching children to be children. We must teach them to be grown up." Her teen-ager Party has been an adult from birth.

Henry Fonda was more than willing to go to Jackson, Wyoming, to promote his Spencer's Mountain picture. But every time they looked for him to do some promoting, he was promoting himself with some pretty young lady. Of course that is promoting but of a different kind.

Heiress Babe Riglet, recently wed to movie director Kevin Costner, is expecting a baby. The angel behind the *Mr. Alex Guinness* play, Dylan, is San Francisco millionaire, Frank Sinatra.

Once you marry a king, you always have problems. And I hear that ex-Queen Boraya is receiving some pressure from Iran to cancel her acting deal with Dino de Laurentis.

The sick comedians have forgotten *La* and *Dink* in favor of Christine Keeler, whose name is now as well known. And it will be even more notorious before the John Profumo case is forgotten.

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A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

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In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

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Stories, Sayings And Anecdotes

By RUDOLF KLEIN

Martin Buber, the famous 85-year-old Jewish theologian, is probably the only living person with something like a religious scripture to his credit. He's the author of *Tales of the Hasidim* (Schocken paperback, 2 volumes), a vast collection of stories, sayings, anecdotes and assorted materials about Hasidism, a Jewish mystic sect of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Here are a few samples from Buber's fascinating collection.

"Join yourself to the prayer of the afflicted and you will cleave to God."

"When the Evil Urge tries to tempt man to sin, it tempts him to become all too righteous."

"The poor man gives the rich man more than the rich gives the poor. More than the poor man needs the rich man, the rich is in need of the poor."

"Guard yourself from despondency above all, for it is worse and more harmful than sin. When the Evil Urge wakes in man, he is not concerned with plunging him into sin, but with plunging him into despondency by way of his sinning."

"One should not make a great-to-do about serving God. Does the hand boast when it carries out the will of the heart?"

"How easy it is for a poor man to depend on God! What

else has he to depend on? And how hard it is for a rich man to depend on God! All his possessions call out to him: 'Depend on us!'

"When a man suffers, he ought not to say: 'That's bad! That's bad!' Nothing that God imposes on man is bad. But it is all right to say: 'That's bitter! For among medicines, there are some that are made with bitter herbs.'"

"The greatest devotion, greater than learning and praying, consists in accepting the world exactly as it happens to be."

"The sins which man commits—those are not his greatest crime. Temptation is powerful and man's strength is slight! The great crime of man is that he can turn at every moment, and does not do so."

"The real exile of Israel in Egypt was that they had learned to endure it."

The rabbi of Sadagora once said, "You can learn something from everything. Everything can teach us something, and not only everything God has created. What man has made also has something to teach us."

"What can learn from a train?" someone asked.

"That because of one second one can miss everything."

"And from the telephone?"

"That every word is counted and charged."

"And the telephone?"

"That what we say here is heard there."

Jury Told Crash Victim Possibly Was Run Over

Massive internal injuries killed a youth in a car accident at Tolmie and Maple early Friday, a coroner's jury was told yesterday.

Dr. Garth Walther, St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist described injuries to David Kirby, 110 Medina, as ruptured spleen and ruptured main vein. He said the deceased received multiple rib fractures.

He was asked by Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore if this type of injury could have been caused by a car wheel passing over the body. "That would be quite in keeping with my findings," replied Dr. Walther.

Foster Isherwood appearing for Larry E. Neil, 20, of 242 Glenairie, who has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident in connection with Friday's accident, asked if the injuries could have been caused by seat belts and was told it was possible but unlikely because of the height of the injuries.

Death was as a result of blunt force and a rupture of a kidney. "The injuries appear to be as a result of direct violence rather than indirect violence," Dr. Moore said.

Const. Harry Coote testified the deceased was lying in the driveway at 3212 Maple. He said there was only one car at the accident scene. There were no skid marks prior to the point of impact, he testified.

The inquest was adjourned until Aug. 20 to allow the driver of the other car, Mrs.

Ruth Kirkpatrick, 21, of 613 Kent, to recover from her injuries.

City Moves To Restore Two Areas

Detailed plans for rehabilitation of sections of Chinatown and Victoria West were ordered prepared yesterday by city public works committee.

The Chinatown scheme would involve renovation of two existing buildings to accommodate some 750 Chinese senior citizens living in the area and creation of a pedestrian mall on Flagg below government.

City's share of the \$375,000 estimated total cost is to be \$87,000.

The Victoria West scheme, involving an outlay of some \$80,000 for improving boulevards on Ryan and Mary Streets, including sprinklers and trees, will probably be submitted to ratepayers as a local improvement project.

Federal contributions to the Chinatown rehabilitation project will amount to \$235,000 of the total \$315,000.

The city, Chinese community and province would each put up \$27,000 to cover the balance.

The pedestrian mall would cost \$60,000 and would be entirely a civic responsibility.

The Victoria Theatre Guild production of Romanoff and Juliet, which officially closed its run Saturday, will go on again on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, each evening at 8:15 in the Langham Court Theatre.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its last meeting of the season at the Net Loft at 6 p.m.

People interested in tape recordings are invited to attend a meeting at the Women's Institute Hall on Quadra at 8 p.m.



New Attache

Former Victorian Cmdr. Raymond Creevy has been appointed naval, military and air attache on staff of Canadian ambassador to The Netherlands, effective July 2. Cmdr. Creevy will hold acting rank of captain. He has been operations officer at HMCS Shearwater, RCN air station near Dartmouth, N.S., since June, 1962.

Gene Farmer

Like It or Not, He'll Cheer You

By JURGEN NESSE

Gene Farmer is the kind of folksinger to cheer you up when you feel all blue, whether you want to or not.

His appearance this week at The Secret coffeehouse is linked with Jon York, the Torontonians folk singer who won over the audience at the same spot several weeks ago.

Gene Farmer employs satire to make his points and wraps it up in his own songs which he accompanies with an often delicate, often vivacious guitar.

His grin—a congenial mixture of boyishness and shyness—is so contagious people in the audience feel they have to smile along.

While Jon occasionally bursts forth into a stentorian

Courtroom Parade

Credit Card Theft a Hoax

A man charged with committing a public mischief was given a two-years-less-a-day suspended sentence in County Court yesterday.

Charges arose out of an incident in March when the accused, Herbert Reinhardt, 729 Vanalman, told police credit cards had been stolen from a Langford service station. Police investigation disclosed the cards were not stolen.

He was sentenced by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and placed on a \$1,000 good behavior bond for the term of his sentence.

Eleven charges of illegally obtaining money from the Unemployment Insurance Commission led to a \$350 fine for Lloyd G. Thomas, 1732 Amphion, in city magistrate's court.

Defence counsel Jack Gatehouse told the court accused had been drinking heavily at the time of the offences. Since that time he had joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

The accused made restitution, the court was told. Thomas was said to have obtained \$330 from the commission.

An Oak Bay charge was bound over for a year. The accused was permitted to pay off his fine at \$35 a month.

Errol Tucker, who is charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling house with intent to commit an indictable offence, was given a week for psychiatric examination and observation after Dr. D. E. Alcorn testified he believed the accused was mentally ill.

A naked man who apparently stripped the clothing off a child at 3101 Yew Street early Friday and appeared to be trying to take the child away, fled when he was discovered by the child's mother. Tucker was arrested a short while later. He will appear in magistrate's court June 25.

Robert H. Paul, 1606 Belmont, was given the benefit of the doubt by Magistrate William Oulter and acquitted of a charge of driving while under suspension.

Police testified the accused had been wearing a white shirt when they saw him sitting in the centre seat of his car.

The accused and a witness contended he had been wearing a dark suit coat similar to that of his passenger at the time he was arrested. He denied driving the car.

Two minors were fined \$20 each for being in possession of liquor. Fined were Joseph Collette, HMCS Naden and Roland LeJeune, 1262 Hampshire.

Two men, charged with prowling, were fined \$75 each. Donald Shaw, 99 Gorge Road and Terrence Scott, 4531 Pipeline, were charged in connection with an incident in Esquimalt when police were called.

In to break up a near riot caused by a group of young people.

Whitney Robar, Work Point Barracks, was remanded until June 24 on charges of assaulting a peace officer and leaving broken glass on a highway.

Dewane Hala, 1232 Metcoshin Road, and Norman Walker, 3557 Happy Valley Road, were fined \$50 in Sooke magistrate's court for theft of two mattresses, two beds and some plates from a private home in Jordan River.

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Meetings Today

The co-ordination of rescue at sea and on land will be the subject chosen by Squadron Leader D. B. King, officer commanding the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre, when he speaks at a meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association in the Officer's Mess, Five Air Division, RCAF, 1212 Quadra Street at 8:15 p.m.

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The final branch meeting before the summer recess will be held by the Esquimalt Branch No. 172 of the Royal Canadian Legion in the Main Hall, 622 Admirals Road at 8 p.m.

The Federal Superannuates will hold a meeting in the YMCA Banquet Room at 2 p.m., all retired Federal Civil Servants are invited to attend.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Blanshard Street. This will be the last day for members to obtain tickets for the trip to Vancouver.

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Italy Crisis Deepens

ROME (AP)—A pro-Communist swing in Italy's Socialist party plunged this Western-aligned nation into a deepening political crisis Tuesday night.

Moderate Premier-designate Aldo Moro abandoned efforts to form a new centre-left government because the pro-Communists among the Socialists succeeded in denying him that party's necessary support.

Socialist party leader Pietro Nenni, rebuffed by his party's central committee, resigned.

NEW TALKS

President Antonio Segni began a new round of consultations with political leaders to seek a way out of the impasse, but the collapse of hopes for an imminent solution of the government crisis raised doubts here that U.S. President Kennedy would go through with his visit beginning June 30.

In Washington, however, the White House said the trip was still on and that Kennedy would meet with Segni and other Italian political leaders.

SEEMED EASY

Segni had called on Moro, boss of the Christian Democrat party, May 25 to form a new government and at first it appeared Moro would have no trouble getting the Marxist Socialists to go along with another centre-left government.

But in a stunning turnabout, the Socialist party central committee turned a cold shoulder on Moro's efforts and on Nenni as well.

LED REVOLT

Pro-Communist faction led the revolt against the 72-year-old Nenni. The Socialists were once allied nationally with the Communists. The Communists, who scored gains in recent parliamentary elections, have been calling for a reformation of the alliance.

Papal Conclave Starts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman Catholic cardinals from all over the world open their historic conclave today for the Catholic church's 262nd pope.

The only prediction is that the new pontiff, in line with tradition, will be an Italian.

The voting starts Thursday but the first ballots are not expected to name the successor to Pope John XXIII.

Many names were mentioned and some Italian newspapers said Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini could count on 60 votes in early ballots. But none ventured to speculate on whether Milan archbishop could collect the additional 14 votes for the necessary two-thirds majority.

Eighty princes of the church are in Rome for the conclave, a record number.

Nenni appealed to his party's central committee to support a new government at least until the full party congress could decide the issue next month.

Moro's failure also posed these questions:

1. Could any government coalition with a parliamentary majority be salvaged out of the wreckage of the centre-left alliance?
2. Could Nenni win back effective leadership of his party or would the extreme leftists in his ranks carry the Marxist Socialists back to their partnership with the Communists.

Caddy Mirage Say Scientists

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of experts on snakes and fish say they are willing to believe what appears to be unbelievable but sea serpents, soft dragons and abominable snowmen stretch their credibility too far.

The men are some of the world's top authorities who are attending a convention of the American Society of Ichthyologists (fish) and Herpetologists (snakes, etc.).

SKEPTICAL EYE

Tuesday some of the delegates turned skeptical eyes on the Loch Ness monster of Scotland, the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and the Soft Dragon of the Alps.

British Columbia's two serpents, Ogopogo in Okanagan Lake and Cadborosaurus off Victoria were brushed off.

Said Dr. J. R. Dymond, University of Toronto zoology professor emeritus: "Ogopogo is a perfect example of the common human failing that believing is seeing."

Dr. Dymond said Ogopogo isn't so much a lie or joke as the result of faulty observation.

"It's part of the eternal human desire to see something unusual and hard to explain."

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Mac, Wilson to Plan New Probe

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and Opposition Leader Harold Wilson agreed Tuesday night to arrange a sweeping new bipartisan investigation into the security aspects of the Profumo scandal.

The two antagonists are expected to meet today to settle

differences that have arisen between them on the form of the investigation.

Macmillan himself and British secret service chiefs—whose identities cannot be disclosed by reporters—probably will be called upon to give evidence at the inquiry.

Former war minister John

Profumo, who touched off Macmillan's crisis by admitting improprieties with party girl Christine Keeler, probably would testify too.

The inquiry was forced on the government by Labor claims in Parliament Monday that nobody now can say for sure at this time whether Profumo leaked state secrets to unauthorized persons.

Profumo's name has been dragged into an alleged espionage plot organized by Russians seeking the West's nuclear weapon secrets.

An exchange of letters between the two leaders came amid swelling demands that Macmillan quit the premiership and make way for a younger man who would give demoralized Conservatives a chance of winning Britain's next election which must be held by October, 1964.

In a fast-moving situation, there seemed little doubt the prime minister will be on hand to greet U.S. President Kennedy, due to make a 24-hour stopover here June 29. But equally, it appeared, Kennedy will be conferring with a British government chief whose time is swiftly running out.

Among a list of possible contenders for the succession, the names of two key ministers stood out. They are Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, 46, and Science Minister Lord Hailsham, 55. Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler, 60, also was mentioned.

Across the country hardly a newspaper of standing came out in support of the prime minister who admitted he did not know of the doings of his war minister.

Most, in one way or another, took the line followed by London's Conservative evening newspapers. They urged Macmillan to quit soon enough to enable a successor time to rally the dismayed Conservatives before national elections.



Profumo Back

John Profumo, who resigned as war minister in British cabinet over affair with model Christine Keeler, leaves his car on returning to London home Tuesday night. He and wife Valerie Hobson had been away 15 days.

New Storm Over Budget Aides

'Ghosts' Haunt Gordon

OTTAWA (CP)—Another storm blew up in the Commons Tuesday over the employment by Finance Minister Gordon of three Toronto businessmen to help him prepare the budget while two of them were still being paid by their investment firms.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker accused the government of "contemptuous disregard" for Parliament and opposition members hurled shouts of "re-sign" and "shame" at Mr. Gordon.

STANLEY KNOWLES (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the appointments of David Stanley and Martin O'Connell, accused of "ghost-writing" the budget while being paid by their investment houses, were "completely irregular."

Mr. Knowles said Mr. Gordon had misled the Commons and that the Financial Administration Act had been violated.

Mr. Gordon replied: "I have no intention of misleading the house, nor do I think I did. If I did I apologize but I do not think I did."

He said the "special consultants" were employed under the service contract regulations of the Financial Administration Act. These regulations required treasury board approval for contracts of more than \$1,000.

He said the section of the act cited by Mr. Knowles did not apply in this case. The appointments of the three men fol-

lowed the practice of successive governments for many years.

Mr. Knowles asked how persons could be appointed under the contracts section of the Financial Administration Act.

Prime Minister Pearson jumped in with the suggestion that the justice department be asked for a written opinion on the legality of the appointments. He later undertook to obtain such an opinion.

Tory 'Commitments' Won't Be Disclosed

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons Tuesday that, for security reasons, the government cannot produce any documents in whole or in part showing the purported nuclear commitments of the former Conservative government.

T. C. Douglas, New Democrat party leader, said the Canadian people will be forced to the conclusion that no such documents exist.

The Commons on June 5 passed the motion of Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) asking the government to produce documentation to back its assertion that the Conservatives accepted nuclear defence commitments for Canada.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker denies this claim.

Castro Warns U.K., France

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuban Premier Castro warned the French and British governments Tuesday not to allow counter-revolutionaries to operate from islands near Cuba.

"Let the English take care and the French take care that their islands are not used to attack our country," said Castro.

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Wife Gets Thanks In Ad

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ronald Trachy's anniversary present to his wife today was an advertisement in the London Free Press saying:

"I, Ronald Trachy, hereby accept responsibility for all debts incurred by my loving wife, Marlene. I do this in return for the eight wonderful years of marriage we have shared together, and for the three healthy children she has given me, David, Sandra and Mark."

"I hate being a conformist," said Trachy, concert-master of the London Symphony Orchestra.

"I am going to open charge accounts all over town."

Bykovsky Dropping Space Pair Setting New Marks

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's record-breaking cosmic couple were reported soaring on early today in their tandem space flights.

In his fifth day aloft, Lt.-Col. Valery Bykovsky had already surpassed every previous mark for time and distance in space and continued to set new ones. However, his dwindling orbit indicated he may come down today.

His dimple-chinned space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, entered her third day in space after surpassing the longest U.S. space flight and threatening to double it.

SETTLED DOWN

The last communique issued Tuesday said the two cosmonauts settled down for the night in their spacecaps about 10 p.m. (3 p.m., EDT). By that time, the communique said, Bykovsky had chalked up 11 orbits—seven more than Andrian Nikolayev in his four-day flight last August—and Valentina had completed 40 orbits, compared with the U.S. mark of 22 set by Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. last month.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

The announcement that both Valentina and Bykovsky are going to sleep again indicated that neither would land before 6 a.m. Wednesday. As usual, there was no official word on when they are to come down.

The Meudon Observatory in France said Tuesday night it believed the Russians had brought down Valentina but Russia's Tass news agency quickly said there was "nothing to it."

BOTH GOING WELL

Soviet official bulletins said both Soviet spacecraft were going well and their pilots likewise.

A Communist source here forecast that both will land in time to be in Moscow for a tumultuous Red Square welcome Sunday.

Bykovsky's capsule was losing altitude of about half a mile every time it made an orbit. By the end of his 6th orbit he had dropped 26.1 miles below the maximum altitude of 146 miles at which he had started last Friday, and 13.7 miles in his minimum.

NO UNEASINESS

With his altitude dropping, his orbital time was less. But neither he nor the scientists preparing the bulletins seemed to show uneasiness when his Vostok V capsule dropped below 10 minutes in making an orbit.

While aloft Bykovsky has grown a beard as black it made his occasional smile on television screens show like a white flash.

Bykovsky became a member of the Communist party while in flight. Premier Khrushchev sent him a message saying his request for party membership had been granted.

He had set the record distance in orbit of about 1,900,000 miles while Valentina had piled up over half that, about 900,000 miles.

U.S. Astronette Possible by '65

WASHINGTON (LAT)—The United States may select a woman astronaut as early as 1965.

The astronette—if a decision is made to choose a woman for space flight that early—is more likely to be a scientist than a pilot, and may be assigned to the second U.S. landing on the moon.

Administration sources, who revealed Tuesday that serious consideration is being given to including a woman astronaut in Apollo flights before 1970, emphasized that no positive decision has been made on the matter.

The study is said to have begun considerably before the Soviet cosmonette, Valentina Tereshkova, became the first woman in space Sunday.

The Russian feat immediately stirred renewed protests by American feminists that this country should also have a program for women astronauts.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, commenting on the protests, said no women have qualified for the U.S. program.



To Marry as Soon as Able

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and actor Richard Burton, shown at Wembley Stadium in London where Cassius Clay defeated Britain's Henry Cooper, were quoted by London Daily Sketch as saying they will marry as soon as they are able.—(AP Photofax)

Rural Renaissance Sought in Canada, U.S.

By JOHN MATTERS

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Canadian and United States government officials held out hope Tuesday that North America's rural areas soon may regain the dignity they once commanded.

John A. Baker, assistant secretary for rural development and conservation in the U.S. department of agriculture said the tide of the times is moving

rural—"truly, a rural renaissance is under way."

Mr. Baker, B. H. Kristjansson, acting assistant deputy minister of agriculture with the federal government, and Agriculture Minister George Hutton of Manitoba spoke during a panel discussion at the 47th annual convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

"Rural North America seeks new direction, new purpose and new hope in a time of rapid change," said Mr. Baker. "It is giving birth to a new kind

of society—a society consistent with the realities and imperatives of an era of abundance—the era that is now replacing the age of scarcity."

He said the American Rural Areas Development program is designed to stimulate national economic growth, full employment and make better use of resources.

"A basic aim is a strong and viable family farm system of agriculture. In many areas the family farm will continue to be

the basis of a healthy economy."

The time is coming when land and water resources will be used only to the extent necessary for production in quantities able to meet all needs at a fair price, said Mr. Baker.

Agriculture Minister Hutton said the greatest deterrent to thriving communities and farms in Canada is a "wide-spread attitude that all small communities and small farms are doomed."

community is declining they refuse to participate in positive programs. As this attitude spreads and more and more people refuse to participate, their prediction comes true."

Mr. Hutton told the 600 delegates—most professional agriculturists, scientists and economists: "If we are to hold the hope of a place for many of our rural residents at the same table we must make a bigger pie for them to share."

Changes have taken place in

farming areas which have increased productivity, released thousands of workers, encouraged consolidation of agricultural resources in fewer hands and reduced the percentage of total population for rural areas to less than 20 per cent from 50.

"This has transformed our rural community from a self-sustaining economy to a highly-dependent one," said Mr. Hutton. "While opportunities in farm may not be as numerous

as they once were they are broader and more challenging."

Mr. Kristjansson reviewed Canada's Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, which he said allowed full co-operation between the federal and provincial governments to solve broad problems of rural development.

He said the legislation was adopted mainly to stabilize rural communities at acceptable income levels and possibly prevent large migrations of country people to urban areas.

Around the Island

Why Waste Water—Alderman

NANAIMO — The sight of city water gurgling down the gutters bothers Nanaimo's Scottish Ald. George Bryce.

Ald. Bryce told council Monday night many Nanaimo residents are forgetting to turn off their sprinklers at night and that gallons of water are being wasted.

There is no shortage," said Ald. Bryce, "but that is not my point. Every gallon of water costs the city money and it is a shame to see the water running down the streets."

Ald. Bryce said he hoped the public would exercise discretion in the use of the water.

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce authorized a contribution of \$1,000 to the district's new tourist committee for tourist promotion.

The motion to put up the amount specified it was subject to receipt of the anticipated grant of \$600 from the city of Port Alberni.

Mrs. Edna Souther said the group had budgeted \$1,986, from which \$500 would be forwarded to the Vancouver Island Tourist Publicity Bureau for external advertising. \$480 of the remainder will be reserved for next year's brochures.

NANAIMO — Preliminary hearings against four men opened Tuesday on charges of conspiring to commit an offence by uttering forged documents.

Charged are William James Wallis, Maurice Jean Philion, Frances Joseph McNabb and William Gratia.

The men were arrested in connection with cheques bearing the name of Ideal Roofing and Insulation Company. The hearings are expected to last three days.

FULFORD — Funeral services for well known former Salt Spring Island resident Cecil Leacock Watkins Baker, who recently died at 81 at Sidney, was held at St. Mary's Church Saturday.

He was born in Bristol, England, and was a life member of the Bristol rugby team. When he came to B.C., he was justice of the peace at Masset, B.C.

He spent 24 years in Ganges and his last 10 years in Sidney. He leaves his wife, Mildred Evelyn, at home; a son, PO Robert C. Baker, RCAF, Ottawa; a daughter, Mrs. R. (Nancy) Patterson, Fulford; five grandchildren; two brothers, Dudley and Edward, in Vancouver; a brother and two sisters in England.

DUNCAN — Guest speaker at Monday night's Rotary meeting was Lawrence Cottrell, president of the Greater Victoria Association for retarded children.

Mr. Cottrell outlined the work of the Victoria Association and pointed out the responsibility of the community toward this problem.

The Rotary Club will hold its annual installation of officers Saturday at the Tsouhale Hotel, with past district governor, Dr. Jack Cruise of Victoria, acting as installing officer.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Date for an inquiry into the death Sunday of Matthew Huculak, 41, of Vancouver, will be announced this week. Huculak's body was recovered late Sunday from Long Lake by skindivers Bill Peterson and Ron Dionne after his canoe had turned over.

COURTENAY — A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by a coroner's jury Tuesday inquiring into the death by drowning of 19-year-old Stephen Peter Delawsky Monday evening.

The deceased was apparently trying to walk across the swift running river when he was swept downstream.

Police saw his body near the condorsary bridge about a quarter mile from Puntledge Park, where Delawsky went into the water.

The jury recommended life-guards at the park and signs warning of the swift running water.

NANAIMO — After turning down a request from an applicant on the Indian reserve to connect with the city sewer, city council advised the Indian band should take steps to come into the Nanaimo sewer and drainage district.

The suggestion from the city is the band approach the department of Indian affairs with a view to having the reserve included in the sewer district. Ald. George Bryce said he hoped something can be arranged to make the reserve more healthy.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A four-piece band from Victoria, The Country Gentlemen, will provide music at a dance in the Shawnigan Lake community hall at 10 p.m. June 28, sponsored by the Malahat Legion branch, and proceeds will be turned over to the building fund for a new Legion hall in the area. The public is invited to attend.

NANAIMO — An outboard motor was stolen from William Hick's home on Pine Street Monday.

DUNCAN — Newly-elected officials of the Duncan Lions Club were installed recently at the Commercial Hotel. Installing officer was zone chairman Stan Woodson of Nanaimo.

The executive consists of Gil Thom, president; Gordon Hayes, vice-president; Harry Merritt, secretary; and Mike Norbits, treasurer. Directors are Ed Good, immediate past president; Gordon Posey, Ted Wilson and Dr. Peter Postuk.

NANAIMO — Several visitors to Newcastle Island recently have had to turn back after finding no drinking water.

The water supply has now been connected following the delivery of delayed fittings from the east.

COURTENAY — Claims for damages by Tom Bryant for flooding of his basement as the result of workmen lifting a drain pipe were heard by city council here and, although the claim was rejected by the city's insurance company once, another report will be sent in to reopen the case.

Council also rejected a motion exempting sporting goods stores from the closing bylaw during July and August.

NANAIMO — Reports of killer dogs are being investigated by RCMP here following the second report in eight days of slaughtered chickens.

DUNCAN — Rodney Punnett, Duncan, pleaded guilty in police court Monday to operating a motor vehicle without adequate mufflers and was fined \$10 by Magistrate D. K. McAdam.

DUNCAN — Annual installation ceremony of the Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Commercial Hotel.

NANAIMO — Donald George White, 20, was sentenced Monday to 40 days in jail for driving a motor vehicle while his licence was under legal suspension. White was given an 18-month suspension of his licence last January.



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Basic Park Plan Urged

PORT ALBERNI — Director of parks and recreation Duncan Russell outlined his objectives when he was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Russell said he hoped to see a basic plan laid down for development of parks and recreation facilities; an administration arrangement worked out on an area-wide basis for parks and facilities; an area-wide council to co-ordinate activities, and immediate planning of a centennial project.

BROAD FIELD — Recreation spans a broad field, Mr. Russell said. He defined the word as "the whole some use of people's leisure time," and said it covered activities ranging from climbing a mountain to reading a book.

He said there was a good deal of evidence of the misuse of leisure time and quoted statistics on the number of people expected to enter Canadian jails and the amount of money spent on alcoholic beverages.

"Although we are critical at times of the younger generation we should realize a good

many communities are delinquent in the provision of wholesome activities," he said.

In his proposal for a long-range plan for parks and recreation facilities he said he had approached Port Alberni city council with the idea of having former Vancouver parks superintendent Phil Stroyan engaged to make a survey of

local needs and lay out a plan on the basis of priority.

Mr. Russell said the goal in recreational planning is greater health and happiness for young and old.

He emphasized he would like to see the community adopt a centennial project which would contribute to the recreational life of the area.

'Incorrigible' Girl Sent to Home

DUNCAN — A juvenile girl of Duncan was sentenced to an indefinite term at the girls' industrial school Tuesday after she pleaded guilty to incorrigibility.

Magistrate D. K. McAdam said, "Evidently you require supervision, and as there seems to be none here, I have no alternative but to sentence you to an institution."

A Duncan juvenile girl was fined \$10 after she admitted making a U-turn in the middle of the block on Station Street June 7.

Admitting a charge of speeding at 75 miles an hour in

a 60-zone on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan June 9, a Duncan juvenile boy was fined \$25.

Another Duncan juvenile boy was fined \$10 for having a whistle on his car. Court was informed complaints had been received concerning a whistle heard in Duncan on two successive nights. Police found the whistle attached to the manifold.

Mrs. Ruby Peter of Duncan pleaded guilty to passing a red light on Trunk Road and was fined \$10.

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Rose Growers Going All Out for Trophies

By JACK FREY

Victoria flower growers will be out in full force Friday in competition for the trophies which have for many years almost all been captured by Young R. Rhodes, who died last fall.

Last year he won 11 out of 12 possible cups in the Summer Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibit, and he has held the rose championship for the past four years.

There will be new champions Friday but the big question in the Victoria Horticultural Society is who they will be. There are expected to be 500 to 600 entries in the 128 classes.

The two-day show will be held in the Victoria Curling Club Rink on Quadra.

"It's wide open now as to who is going to be the new rose growing champion and

they are all trying for the honors," said one member of the horticultural society.

"Getting the prize rose is quite a game, and there will be a scramble for the aggregate in roses to see who is top dog in rose growing," said Major George A. Wiggan, secretary.

"It is quite a skill to know your varieties well enough to control the timing of blooms to coincide with the show."

The expert grower is careful with his pruning, spraying, fertilizing, watering, disbudding and feeding, but even then "the weather can cross you up, if it rains," he said.

Fred Blakeney, 563 Arundel Drive, former president of the Vancouver Rose Society, who has been hybridizing roses for 14 years, has a pleasant surprise for flower-lovers who take in the show.

He will have a non-competitive display of an unnamed new variety of seedling roses which he hopes will be recognized as the Canadian Centennial Rose in 1967.

A Vancouver nursery has asked him to submit his new Hybrid Tea variety—derived from Karl Herbst crossed with Ann Letts—for possible promotion by the Canadian nursery industry as the Centennial Rose. A newcomer in the rose-grow-

ing competition this year will be Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh, 945 Selkirk, who won a trophy for best novice arrangement last year, and who said yesterday, "now I'm in competition with the best of them."

Among the strong contenders will be Mrs. Barbara LeCourtois, 910 McNaughton, daughter of the late Mr. Rhodes, who last week won best rose, second best rose, eight first places and a cup for

aggregate points in roses, in the Victoria West flower show.

She was busy tending her garden yesterday, but feared that her blooms were "far ahead of the season." She said she is entering "for the memory of my father."

Maj. Wiggan, and probably many others in Victoria, faced the same problem. "My ice boxes are full of them now, trying to hold them until the show," he said.

Vancouver Deputy New Chief Here?

Rumors were circulating in Vancouver yesterday that Deputy Chief Gordon Ambrose of that city is slated to take over as chief of the Victoria police department. Chief John Blackstock tendered his resignation last week.

Officials here were unable to confirm the report last night.

Chief Ambrose is up for retirement from the Vancouver force next year.

Colquitz Creek Issue

Farms Assured Lakes Runoff

Downstream benefits sought by farmers who rely on Colquitz Creek water for their irrigation needs caused a lengthy wrangle among members of the city's water committee yesterday.

It was finally agreed that their right to runoff from water stored in Elk-Beaver Lakes during the dry season would continue to be recognized—although the committee made it clear that its position was taken on "moral" rather than legal grounds.

Ald. Millard Mooney objected on grounds that the farmers who draw water from Colquitz Creek to irrigate their fields had at least two years warning to construct their own dams, but had ignored it.

"I personally warned them at that time to make their own arrangements to store the spring runoff for use during the dry season," he said.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren said he didn't think Vic-

toria-Saanich beaches and parks committee would have constructed a second dam last year to raise the level of the lakes for recreation purposes if it had known the water would be used to meet needs of farmers.

"We have to be fair to the farmers and also provide some water so fingerlings from fish that spawn each year in Colquitz Creek can survive," Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said.

He added that the farmers who use creek water for irrigation, like the city, have "a certain amount of moral responsibility" for the survival of the fingerlings and therefore would have to allow some water to flow down the Colquitz at all times.

Quarter-Inch Dam Gap

Water commissioner J. C. Garnet said that if a one-quarter inch gap was opened in the new dam the runoff would be sufficient to meet the daily needs of farmers, estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000 gallons.

The new dam provides an extra 260,000,000 gallons of storage in the Elk-Beaver Lakes. It was installed to raise the level of the lakes to discourage growth of weeds in the recreation area, stop spring flooding along Colquitz Creek and assure the supply of domestic water to Central Saanich.

Mr. Warren reported that water needs of Central Saanich, which draws 1,000,000 gallons a day from a pumping station on the north shore of Elk Lake, plus loss by evaporation have already accounted for a four-inch drop in lake level.

"We will probably lose practically everything we've gained from the new dam by Labor Day," the parks administrator said.

Summer Hours For Board

Special summertime working hours for Greater Victoria school board staff were adopted at a meeting of trustees Monday night.

Between today and Sept. 13, the school board offices in Craigdarroch Castle will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Equine First for Island

First appaloosa pony to be born on Vancouver Island is this one born yesterday on farm of Tom Price, 2214 Sooke Road. These Pony of America horses, called appaloosa, are quite rare on Island and originated in Iowa. They are 46 to 52 inches high. There are two main types called leopards, white with darker spots, and blanket, white on rump with dark spots. This pony is the type called blanket and is light brown with white blanket. The father of this pony was an appaloosa from Langley, imported from England.—(Bud Kinsman)

Hall 'Dumping' Charge

Garbage Protest Could Cost \$250

A man who left two parcels of garbage on the steps of Saanich municipal hall last week to protest poor garbage collection service, may have to pay for his act with a \$250 fine.

John Reddin, of 538 Fernridge, told the Colonist last night he decided on his unique form of protest after garbage men refused to collect two boxes of garbage placed beside his three full cans for pick-up.

"I phoned the municipal hall to complain, but could get no answer there," said Mr. Reddin. "So I took the boxes down to the hall and left them there with a note stating my name, address and telephone number, and telling of my complaint."

Yesterday Saanich police got in touch with Mr. Reddin and told him he would receive a summons for dumping garbage in a public place. He was told the fine could be anywhere from \$100 to \$250.

Maximum fine is equal to that received on a conviction for impaired driving.

STARTS TO SMELL
"Something should be done about the inadequate collection service," said Mr. Reddin. "In the summer months it doesn't take too long before it starts to smell. By the time two weeks have gone by, it's really rank."

"Garbage left around that long is unsanitary and a danger to health," he said.

"I'm willing to pay my fine, but I hope something good comes of it in pointing up this problem."

Motorcade to Blaze Trail

Courtenay to Alberni Goal Through Forest

Firemen Plan Sports Day

ALBERNI—Plans have been completed for the first annual sports day and beef barbecue being sponsored by Cherry Creek Volunteer Firemen's Association on the occasion of the organization's first anniversary.

The event, to be held on the Cherry Creek Community Hall grounds June 29, will start with a parade of pets, decorated bicycles and tricycles, and horses and riders from the nearby elementary school.

PRIZES SLATED

Parade entries will be judged at the school and prizes will be given.

All residents of the Alberni Valley have been invited to attend the affair which will feature a horseshoe pitching contest and a tug-of-war among many sports events.

DEMONSTRATION

Conclusion of the program will be a demonstration by the firemen and a barrel-rolling contest with fire hoses.

There will be a dance for all pre-teen children in the community hall at 7 p.m.

New Inn Opened

CAMPBELL RIVER—Village commission chairman R. D. Jamieson threw a gold-colored chain and padlock into the sea after officially opening the new Tye Plaza Discovery Inn Sunday.

Inn manager Gordon Jennings said this was a symbol indicating the door, once opened, would never be closed again.

Monday one of the patrons of the inn's beer parlor walked away with one of the wrought iron chairs. RCMP recovered the chair Tuesday afternoon but declined to say where they found it or whether anybody would be charged.

Hold Meeting

Chief and Petty Officers' Association will hold a general meeting in the Chief's Mess, HMCS Naden, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Nanaimo

Bastion Takeover Prepared

NANAIMO—Nanaimo's 110-year-old Hudson Bay Company bastion is all ready to be handed over to the city—that is if the city will take it.

City council Monday night received a letter from Post No. 2 Native Sons of British Columbia, in whose name the bastion is registered, stating all necessary motions and petitions have been put through to enable the city to take over.

INVESTIGATION

The communication was referred to council in committee for investigation and report.

GOVERNMENT REFUSED

Joe Muir, the bastion's 86-year-old custodian, says he favors a takeover by the city. His first choice was the provincial government, but the government refused as the building is within the limits of the city of Nanaimo.

If the city does take over the historic building, it would probably be administered by the civic properties and recreation committee.

Island Church Dedicated

SATURNIA ISLAND—Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Anglican Archbishop of British Columbia, Monday dedicated the new St. Christopher's Church here in a ceremony attended by 70 Gulf Island residents.

Most Rev. Michael Coleman, Anglican bishop who lives on North Pender Island, was appointed rector, but Archbishop Sexton promised to look for a resident cleric.

A 10-car motorcade of four-wheel-drive vehicles carrying dignitaries will attempt to battle its way through forest and underbrush Sunday to publicize a proposed Courtenay-Alberni highway.

The adventurous party of officials will follow a lead vehicle supplied by Comox Logging Co. and carry such anachronistic items for the 40-odd-mile drive as power saws, axes and other equipment to cut a swath.

FOUR-HOUR TRIP

Start will be at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from the Courtenay tourist bureau. The "drive" is expected to take at least four hours—an agonizing 10 miles an hour.

"It's the first organized overland trip from Courtenay to Alberni following a direct line," said vice-president Randy Klaver of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

SLOW-GOING

"We hope to make it," he told the Colonist last night. "But it'll be slow going." Alberni Valley residents appeared doubtful the party could make the arduous trip.

Plans for the overland publicity trip were announced Tuesday by Cliff Lever, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

WILL MEET PARTY

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni told the Colonist last night he would be on hand Sunday to officially meet the party. Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni was unavailable for comment.

Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce Tuesday authorized Art Toms to make arrangements for a welcome for the adventurers.

DIGNITARIES GOING

Aboard the vehicles—including half-ton trucks—will be Comox MLA Dan Campbell, Courtenay Mayor Bill Moore and three to four Courtenay aldermen, chairman of the Cumberland village commission Bill Henderson, chairman of the Comox village commission Ron Ellis and several executives and members of Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

Meet Change

A public meeting to discuss rezoning in the Rockheights subdivision area has been changed to 7:30 p.m. June 26 at the Esquimalt Junior Secondary School.

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Boys to See Mayor Over Bylaw

NANAIMO—Nine boys who called on Mayor Pete Maffeo to discuss the pool room bylaw will be heard at a special meeting of aldermen, RCMP and probation officers in city hall Thursday night.

Shortly after the city renewed a bylaw barring boys under 18 from pool halls a pile of garbage and a protest were dumped on the city hall steps.

The mayor appealed to the youth of the city to come to his office if they had a problem, and nine boys showed up.

Patrol Boat Not Rescuer

NANAIMO—Tourists note: If for any reason you get marooned on Newcastle Island don't hold your breath waiting for the Nanaimo harbor patrol to pick you up.

This is the message from Nanaimo harbormaster John Dunham after his patrol boat had to locate four boys on the island late Sunday night. The boys had rowed out from Nanaimo and the patrol boat was called when they had not returned by 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Dunham said persons stranded on the island through missing ferries or any other reasons must make their own arrangements for getting off.

Italy Crisis Deepens

ROME (AP)—A pro-Communist swing in Italy's Socialist party plunged this Western-aligned nation into a deepening political crisis Tuesday night.

Moderate Premier-designate Aldo Moro abandoned efforts to form a new centre-left government because the pro-Communist among the Socialists succeeded in denying him that party's necessary support.

Socialist party leader Pietro Nenni, rebuffed by his party's central committee, resigned.

NEW TALKS

President Antonio Segni began a new round of consultations with political leaders to seek a way out of the impasse, but the collapse of hopes for an imminent solution of the government crisis raised doubts here that U.S. President Kennedy would go through with his visit beginning June 30.

In Washington, however, the White House said the trip was still on and that Kennedy would meet with Segni and other Italian political leaders.

SEEMED EASY

Segni had called on Moro, boss of the Christian Democrat party, May 25 to form a new government and at first it appeared Moro would have no trouble getting the Marxist Socialists to go along with another centre-left government.

But in a stunning turnabout, the Socialist party central committee turned a cold shoulder on Moro's efforts and on Nenni as well.

LED REVOLT

Pro-Communist faction led the revolt against the 72-year-old Nenni. The Socialists were once allied nationally with the Communists. The Communists, who scored gains in recent parliamentary elections, have been calling for a reformation of the alliance.

Thanks Wife In Ad

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ronald Trachy's anniversary present to his wife today was an advertisement in the London Free Press saying:

"I, Ronald Trachy, hereby accept responsibility for all debts incurred by my loving wife, Marlene. I do this in return for the eight wonderful years of marriage we have shared together, and for the three healthy children she has given me, David, Sandra and Mark."

"I hate being a conformist," said Trachy, concertmaster of the London Symphony Orchestra.

His wife's reaction? "I am going to open charge accounts all over town."

Nenni appealed to his party's central committee to support a new government at least until the full party congress could decide the issue next month.

POSSIBLE PROBLEMS

Moro's failure also posed these questions:

1. Could any government coalition with a parliamentary majority be salvaged out of the wreckage of the centre-left alliance?
2. Could Nenni win back effective leadership of his party or would the extreme leftists in his ranks carry the Marxist Socialists back to their partnership with the Communists?

Caddy Mirage Say Scientists

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of experts on snakes and fish say they are willing to believe what appears to be unbelievable but sea serpents, soft dragons and abominable snowmen stretch their credibility too far.

The fish are some of the world's top authorities who are attending a convention of the American Society of Ichthyologists (fish) and Herpetologists (snakes, etc.).

Tuesday some of the delegates turned skeptical eyes on the Loch Ness monster of Scotland, the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and the Soft Dragon of the Alps.

British Columbia's two serpents, Ogopogo in Okanagan Lake and Cadborosaurus off Victoria were brushed off.

Said Dr. J. R. Dymond, University of Toronto zoology professor emeritus: "Ogopogo is a perfect example of the common human failing that believing is seeing."

Dr. Dymond said Ogopogo isn't so much a lie or joke as the result of faulty observation.

"It's part of the eternal human desire to see something unusual and hard to explain."

Conclave Starts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman Catholic cardinals from all over the world open their historic conclave today for the Catholic church's 262nd pope.

The only prediction is the new pontiff, in line with tradition, will be an Italian.

The voting starts Thursday but the first ballots are not expected to name the successor to Pope John XXIII.

Mac, Wilson Plan Probe

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and Opposition Leader Harold Wilson agreed Tuesday night to arrange a sweeping new bipartisan investigation into the security aspects of the Profumo scandal.

The two antagonists are expected to meet today to settle

differences that have arisen between them on the form of the investigation.

Macmillan himself and British secret service chiefs—whose identities cannot be disclosed by reporters—probably will be called upon to give evidence at the inquiry.

Former war minister John

Profumo, who touched off Macmillan's crisis by admitting improprieties with party girl Christine Keeler, probably would testify too.

The inquiry was forced on the government by Labor claims in Parliament Monday that nobody now can say for sure at this time whether Profumo leaked state secrets to unauthorized persons. Profumo's name has been dragged into an alleged espionage plot organized by Russians seeking the West's nuclear weapon secrets.

An exchange of letters between the two leaders came amid swelling demands that Macmillan quit the premiership and make way for a younger man who would give demoralized Conservatives a chance of winning Britain's next election which must be held by October, 1964.

In a fast-moving situation, there seemed little doubt the prime minister will be on hand to greet U.S. President Kennedy, due to make a 24-hour stopover here June 29. But equally, it appeared, Kennedy will be conferring with a British government chief whose time is swiftly running out.

Among a list of possible contenders for the succession, the names of two key ministers stood out. They are Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, 46, and Science Minister Lord Hailsham, 55. Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler, 60, also was mentioned.

Across the country hardly a newspaper of standing came out in support of the prime minister who admitted he did not know of the doings of his war minister.

Most, in one way or another, took the line followed by London's Conservative evening newspapers. They urged Macmillan to quit soon enough to enable a successor time to rally the dismayed Conservatives before national elections.



Profumo Back

John Profumo, who resigned as war minister in British cabinet over affair with model Christine Keeler, leaves his car on returning to London home Tuesday night. He and wife Valerie Hobson had been away 13 days.

New Storm Over Aides

'Ghosts' Haunt Gordon

OTTAWA (CP)—Another storm blew up in the Commons Tuesday over the employment by Finance Minister Gordon of three Toronto businessmen to help him prepare the budget while two of them were still being paid by their investment firms.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker accused the government of "contemptuous disregard" for Parliament and opposition members hurled shouts of "resign" and "shame" at Mr. Gordon.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the appointments of David Stanley and Martin O'Connell, accused of "ghost-writing" the budget while being paid by their investment houses, were "completely irregular."

Mr. Knowles said Mr. Gordon had misled the Commons and that the Financial Administration Act had been violated. Mr. Gordon replied: "I have no intention of misleading the house, nor do I think I did. If I did I apologize but I do not think I did."

He said the "special consultants" were employed under the service contract regulations of the Financial Administration Act. These regulations required treasury board approval for contracts of more than \$1,000.

He said the section of the act cited by Mr. Knowles did not apply in this case. The appointments of the three men fol-

lowed the practice of successive governments for many years.

Mr. Knowles asked how persons could be appointed under the contracts section of the Financial Administration Act.

Prime Minister Pearson jumped in with the suggestion that the justice department be asked for a written opinion on the legality of the appointments. He later undertook to obtain such an opinion.

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Tory 'Commitments' Won't Be Disclosed

RED DUO SETS RECORDS

U.S. Astronette Possible by '65

WASHINGTON (LAT)—The United States may select a woman astronaut as early as 1965.

The astronette—if a decision is made to choose a woman for space flight that early—is more likely to be a scientist than a pilot, and may be assigned to the second U.S. landing on the moon.

Administration sources, who revealed Tuesday that serious consideration is being given to including a woman astronaut on Apollo flights before 1970, emphasized that no positive decision has been made on the matter.

The study is said to have begun considerably before the Soviet cosmonette, Valentina Tereshkova, became the first woman in space Sunday.

The Russian feat immediately stirred renewed protests by American feminists that this country should also have a program for women astronauts.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, commenting on the protests, said no women have qualified for the U.S. program.



To Marry as Soon as Able

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and actor Richard Burton, shown at Wembley Stadium in London where Cassius Clay defeated Britain's Henry Cooper, were quoted by London Daily Sketch as saying they will marry as soon as they are able.—(AP Photofax)

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's record-breaking cosmic couple were reported soaring on early today in their tandem space flights.

In his fifth day aloft, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky had already surpassed every previous mark for time and distance in space and continued to set new ones. However, his dwindling orbit indicated he may come down today.

His dimple-chinned space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, entered her third day in space after surpassing the longest U.S. space flight and threatening to double it.

SETTLED DOWN

The last communique issued Tuesday said the two cosmonauts settled down for the night in their spaceships about 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT). By that time, the communique said, Bykovsky had chalked up 71 orbits—seven more than Andrian Nikolayev in his four-day flight last August—and Valentina had completed 40 orbits, compared with the U.S. mark of 22 set by Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. last month.

The announcement that both Valentina and Bykovsky are going to sleep again indicated that neither would land before 6 a.m. Wednesday. As usual, there was no official word on when they are to come down.

The Meudon Observatory in France said Tuesday night it believed the Russians had brought down Valentina but Russia's Tass news agency quickly said there was "nothing to it."

BOTH GOING WELL

Soviet official bulletins said both Soviet spacecraft were going well and their pilots likewise.

A Communist source here forecast that both will land in time to be in Moscow for a tumultuous Red Square welcome Sunday.

Bykovsky's capsule was losing altitude of about half a mile every time it made an orbit. By the end of his 60th orbit he had dropped 26.1 miles below the maximum altitude of 146 miles at which he had started last Friday, and 13.7 miles in his minimum.

NO UNEASINESS

With his altitude dropping, his orbital time was less. But neither he nor the scientists preparing the bulletins seemed to show uneasiness when his Vostok V capsule dropped below 10 minutes in making an orbit.

Bykovsky became a member of the Communist party while in flight. Premier Khrushchev sent him a message saying his request for party membership had been granted.

He had set the record distance in orbit of about 1,800,000 miles while Valentina had piled up over half that, about 800,000 miles.

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Rural Renaissance Sought in Canada, U.S.

By JOHN MATTERS

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Canadian and United States government officials held out hope Tuesday that North America's rural areas soon may regain the dignity they once commanded.

John A. Baker, assistant secretary for rural development and conservation in the U.S. department of agriculture said the tide of the times is moving

rural—"truly, a rural renaissance is under way."

Mr. Baker, B. H. Kristjanon, acting assistant deputy minister of agriculture with the federal government, and Agriculture Minister George Hutton of Manitoba spoke during a panel discussion at the 47th annual convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

"Rural North America seeks new direction, new purpose and new hope in a time of rapid change," said Mr. Baker. "It is giving birth to a new kind

of society—a society consistent with the realities and imperatives of an era of abundance—the era that is now replacing the age of scarcity."

He said the American Rural Areas Development program is designed to stimulate national economic growth, full employment and make better use of resources.

"A basic aim is a strong and viable family farm system of agriculture. In many areas the family farm will continue to be

the basis of a healthy economy."

The time is coming when land and water resources will be used only to the extent necessary for production in quantities able to meet all needs at a fair price, said Mr. Baker.

Agriculture Minister Hutton said the greatest deterrent to thriving communities and farms in Canada is a "wide-spread attitude that all small communities and small farms are doomed."

"Because people believe the community is declining they refuse to participate in positive programs. As this attitude spreads, and more and more people refuse to participate, their prediction comes true."

Mr. Hutton told the 600 delegates—most professional agricultural scientists and economists: "If we are to hold the hope of a place for many of our rural residents at the same time we must make a bigger pie for them to share."

Changes have taken place in

farming areas which have increased productivity, released thousands of workers, encouraged consolidation of agricultural resources in fewer hands and reduced the percentage of total population for rural areas to less than 20 per cent from 50.

"This has transformed our rural community from a self-sustaining economy to a highly dependent one," said Mr. Hutton. "While opportunities to farm may not be as numerous

as they once were they are broader and more challenging."

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